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STOCKS SOAR IN ACT

*Trojans Beat Stanford By 3 Points For IC4A

U. S. C. WINS GATES OF CHICAGO

Lyman, Stanford, Shatters Intercollegiate Record in Shot at 52 Ft. 8 In.

LUVALLE BAGS '400'

Paul, Gilbert Help U. S. C. by Placing Second and Fight Launched by Four L. Fourth in Broad Jump

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 27.—The University of Southern Cali-University of Southern California won the 57th annual I. C. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—(UP)

—A petition to block California this afternoon, nosing out Stan- peal next month was before the by three points in the last state supreme court today. event of the day, the 200 meters. The fight was launched by four was the fourth in Los Angeles prohibitionists, The victory The victory was the fold Tro-succession for the powerful Tro-of Bishop James Cannon, jr.

U. S. C. scored a total of 45 noted dry leader, seeking a writ points, many of which were made of alternative mandate. in the field events. The Stanford team, closest rivals to the winners,

Captain Ben Eastman, in poor shape, but fighting gallantly to keep his Stanford team in the running held the lead in the 800 prepared.
meters for several hundred yards meters for several hundred yards erasure of the names would "save drive he was shunted back to a drive he was shunted back to a right of referendum granted by fourth place, two yards behind the Hornblower bill." This meas-Princeton's Bill Bonthron.

Summaries: 110-yard hurdles: Won by Lyon, Southern California; Meier, Stan- Petitioners challenged the clause ford, 2nd; Bath, Michigan State, Lockwood, Yale, 4th; Welsh. Southern California, 5th. Time 14.8

Shot put: Won by Lyman, Stanford, 52 ft., 8½ in.; Dunn, Stan-ford, 2nd, 51 ft., 7 in.; Harper, Southern California, 3rd, 51 ft.; by Hardy, Co California, 2nd; Johnson, Princeton, 3rd; Maskrey, Pennsylvania, Parsons, Southern California, selves 5th. Time 10.8 sec.

was announced as unofficial pend- R. K. Gandy of Santa Monica and ance was expressed that the army closed two such lists. The United type of exhibits, the Century of ing study of photographs.

1500-meter run: Won by Bonthron, Princeton; Mangan, Cor-Nordell, N.Y.U., 4th; Vipond. Cor-

nell, 5th. Time 3:54 min. 400-meter run: Won by Luvalle, U.C.L.A.; Jones, Pennsylvania, 2nd; Warner, Yale, 3rd; Ablowich, Southern California, 4th; Tompkins, Southern California, 5th. Time

Broad jump: Won by Little, Wil-

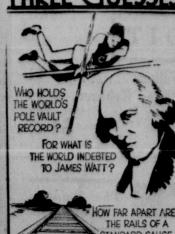
liam and Mary, 24 ft., 41-4 in.; Paul, Southern California. 2nd, 23 feet. 71/2 in.; Adams, Bowdoin, 3rd, 23 ft., 61/2 in.; Gilbert, Southern Calvin, Harvard, 5th, 23 ft., 4 in. High jump: Won by Spitz, N.Y. California, 2nd, 6 ft., 51-8 in.; found today. Brown, Yale, 3rd, 6 ft., 4 in.; Mc-

Woodbury, Dartmouth, and Pitkin, Columbia, tied for fourth. 6 ft., 2 Javelin: Won by Odell, Manhat- it visible above the snow. tan, 205 ft., ½ in.; Williamson, Southern California, 2nd. 204 ft.,

23-4 in.; McKenzie, Southern California, 3rd, 201 ft., 91-4 in.; 5th, 195 ft., 11 in.

3000-meter run: Won by Ryan, War, 30; Harold Stevens, Grand Manhattan; McCluskey, Fordham, Junction, 35; and Mrs. Stevens, 31. 2nd; Barker, N.Y.U., 3rd; Finch,

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THROWN OPEN Oyster Victor

A. Prohibitionists; Up

to Supreme Court

nia's vote on prohibition re-

ure provides the issue be voted

upon at the state primary in 1934

unless a special election is held,

The plaintiffs, describing them-

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this time.

Monday.

TACOMA, Wash., May 27. -(UP)-The sea and one of its inhabitants today counted a victory in one of the strangest battles ever fought. Two mice died, the victims of an oyster "attack." Chris Rose, superintendent of the Long Island Oyster company plant here, found the dead mice dangling from the "lips" of an oyster.

With Two Mice

In Battle

Their tails were wedged firmly in the bivalve which remained closed after the tide had drowned the rod-

Setting forth 11 grounds, the application asked that William H. Kerry, registrar of Los Angeles

War Office Says Negotiations for Armistice to Be Started Soon

MOKIO, May 27 .- (UP)-Reports recognizing the election of June with Chinese military authori-The petitioners also alleged that ties were officially denied today congress has failed to prescribe by the Japanese war ministry.

The petitioners also are the petitioners a

"electors," includes be- Japanese army is ready to fight corporation. ens, Robert A. Gandy and Thur- upon the sincerity of the Chinese. ed Corporation stock is to be re- their material through on time. sides Cannon, Frank G. H. Stev- or cease hostilities,

The court will hear the petition Wet forces, contesting doubted the faith of Chinese mili- lawyer's searching inquiry. nell, 2nd; Crowley, Manhattan, 3rd; the action, are expected to be led tary leaders and success of nego-

FOUR VICTIMS OF PLANE CRASH FOUND

EAST PORTAL, Colo., May 27 .-California, 4th, 23 ft., 51-8 in.; (UP)-Buried ten feet deep in snow in the shattered cabin of a monoplane, the bodies of Dr. U., 6 ft., 61-8 in., (new intercolleg- Victor Dewar, 35, Grand Junction, day urging federal regulation of iate record); Van Osdel, Southern and his three passengers were

> Searching the north slope of Southern California, James Peak after reports that a opposed repeal of the 18th amend-plane was seen to crash after a ment, lauded President Roosevelt's tailspin, a party found the wrecked plane, only a small section of

After hours spent in uncovering the cabin, the group lifted from it the body of Dr. Dewar, amateur pilot and aviation en-Werntz, Colgate, 4th, 199 ft., 71/2 thuiast. Then, in quick succession, William and Mary, were recovered the bodies of his passengers. They were Mrs. De-

DICTATES NOTE TO

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 .- (UP)-Capt. Rodney W. Hey, 49, des cribed as a member of a promi nent Syracuse, N. Y., family, died today of self-administered poison after dictating a farewell note to his wife, according to reports -Daniel Schuck, alias

Several minutes after Capt. Hey died, Mrs. Hey told ofifcers.

note to humor Hey. It read: fy that on this date I have swal-lowed four poisons. In case of my the revolver was fired again, pene"Neither of these of the the these of the th death it is due to my own action trating Schuck's body. and I hereby absolve all from Schuck repeatedly refused blood statement continued, adding that to have made him unpopular in blame for having anything to do transfusions afterward, insisting both economic and military disfirst page second with my death." (Signed): "Rod- he wanted to die.

or Tientsin. tiations. (Continued on Page 2.)

CONFERENCE SEEKS FILM REGULATION

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (UP) -Resolutions were before the northern Baptist convention toprevent over-emphasis of sex in the films.

Other resolutions up for action world-wide peace and disarmament plan, protested "persecution"

voting to continue the denomina- of \$59,750,000. tion's membership in the federal council of churches. A number of delegates had criticized the council's statements on war and more than \$6,000,000 of this sam.

peace and birth control.

WIFE: KILLS SELF SLAYER OF YOUNG STUDENT IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, May 27 .- (UP Courtney," who wanted to die, got his wish early today.

He died this morning.

tol Is Predicted by Many Observers

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(UP) Four days of senate investiga-tion have revealed J. P. Morgan & Co., as a railroad and public utilities power unrivaled in this country, with tentacles of favoritism reaching out to politicians government officials and men of

by many capitol observers as the derness prairie and forest, A political shakeup is predicted ikely aftermath of revelations that ecretary of Treasury Woodin and thers high in political counsels received quick profit opportunities from the House of Morgan. That as four years before Woodin enered the cabinet.

Ferdinand Pecora's cross fire of Soldier field. questions to Morgan partners and of the story of the United Corpora- nitaries. tion, a Morgan-conceived utilities holding company which controls 22 that a truce had been reached to 23 percent of the electrical energy produced in the United States, and the crowd of 500,000 expected to 22 percent of the gas properties. Extends to South

Gray, Stanford, 4th, 50 It., 37-8 in.; not become effective until 90 days The rumors had persisted both Georgia. Approximately 55,272,000 months, and turn the tide of businot become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjourns, thus invalidating ballot names at this time.

The rumors had persisted both persons are in the territory served by the network of operating companions.

Georgia. Approximately 55,272,000 months, and turn the tide of business toward prosperity.

Because the fair's opening was that a truce had been negother. lean. Harvard, 5th, 48 It., 12 In. after the legislature adjourns, here and in Pelping for several persons are in the territory served ness toward prosperity. The statement warned that the United Corporation, the holding that President Roosevelt might

dash was so close that the result low T. Taft. Their attorneys are This it doubted, although assurhas no desire to occupy Peiping list would have come out yesterday Progress exposition set a new The motion picture industry was Chances that Britain would meet all markets. but for a spat with Senator Glass, pace, and one which its designers The statement characteristically Dem., Va., who sought to halt the believe may change habits of life system of production because of dwindled as Britons angrily dis-

From the start of the hearings on Tuesday, Glass has protested

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M. W. D. DIRECTORS SEEKING R.F.C. LOAN

of Jews in Germany and criticized cludes Los Angeles and surround-

from the R. F. C. and has spent the Hall of Science. The actual cost of the project, The convention elected Dr. W. S. it was estimated today, amounts president and selected Rochester, water district to raise funds on the tower of the hall. Abernathy of Washington, D. C., to \$220,000,000. Inability of the N. Y., as next year's meeting through public bond issues was understood to be the reason for the new demand on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

ROOSEVELT CLOSES PARLEY WITH ISHII CONVICT LEAVES TO

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (UP) Is wish early today.

Lyle W. Eder, young University count Ishii of Japan in a joint world traveler and adventurer, Lyle W. Eder, young University countries of Southern California under-"Neither of these can be able" lock.

Huge Parade Increase in Valencia Mar-Feature Of Morning

Hundreds of Thousands of Political Shake-up in Capi- Visitors on Hand for Opening Ceremonies

CHICAGO, May 27.-(UP)-Gates were thrown open to the ange county valencia crop will b

from many lands. The fair, christened a Century and in 1931 the crop was approxof Progress, is the 11th interna-tional expos. on. To hundreds of thousands of first day visitors it ange county has just started. was a \$30,000,000 symbol of industrial America's rise from wil-

tingling with excitement. Streets This will leave California as the were gay with flags and banners, only state that can supply Crowds gathered along Michigan anges to the nation until next boulevard to watch the procession November, reports state. of high officials, foreign groups in native costume and army and expected by the Valencia grow-The senate investigation has navy units marshalled to partici- ers due to the fact that on Monbeen adjourned until Wednesday. pate in the opening ceremonial at day the Valencia Growers Stabili-

Postmaster General James A. those associated with them was Farley, representing President interrupted yesterday in the midst Roosevelt, headed the list of dig-

Fair, warm weather was predicted by the U.S. weather bureau for

file past the exposition gates. Workmen hammered and paint-This vast Morgan utilities em- ers daubed through the night to winter oranges from South Afthat the legislature is still in ses- was office stated, however, that pire starts in the northeastern complete the exposition which sion and might enact a new negotiations for an armistice were part of the country and extends Chicago hopes will attract an atwest to Michigan and south to tendance of 50,000,000 in five

> attend, about five per cent of the A list of bargain buyers of Unit- exhibitors were unable to rush In color, design of buildings and and industry in America. Many the "critical and complicated sit- cussed the gold clause. A bond- opening specialists were swamped cora be permitted to proceed. An color verge on the garish by day. effect of questionable films on ned legal action to force gold pay- touched them off in blocks of children and color verge on the garish by day. Other senators insisted that Pe- of the raw blocks and stripes of uation" created by the "powerful holders' protective committee plan- They bunched the orders and committee has been called for to- combined with Neon tube illumday. Glass may fight out with his inating it was promised the excolleagues there his argument that position would glow with rare alded as a non-scientific summary 'ecora's performance is a "circus." beauty. Modernism of the build of the report of a score of psy-All we need are peanuts and lags was carried over from archiink lemonade," Glass complained tecture into material and structure.

Opening Ceremony watch the procession down Michi- devoted to adolescent welfare, at gan boulevard to Soldier field, the instance of the motion picwhere 110,000 seats were prepared. ture research council of After a swift survey of the 424- Dr. John Grier Hibben, late presacre grounds, thousands were ex- ident emeritus of Princeton unipected to gather in the great hall versity was president.

of the Hall of Science. Here the ceremonial opening of

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (UP) gheny, and Urbana observatories Representatives of the Metro-politan Water District, which intelescopes fall upon a photo-electric cell. These beams started conditions in American coal fields. ing cities, discussed plans today from the orange star, Acturus, 40 The convention disposed of one controversial issue yesterday by with the Reconstruction Finance years ago during the Columbia corporation for an additional loan rent from the starlight will be

As this finger of light circles slowly, its ray will fall on photoelectric cells paced at each major electrical display. These cells in turn will flash on more light, until the entire exposition flames

TAKE UP \$100,000 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit000 002 000-2 5 0

graduate, was killed Sunday night close of their economic and dis- -- Harold Marks, 34 year old San rane. died, Mrs. Hey told officers.

Mrs. Hey said she wrote the note to humor Hey. It read:

"I do hereby certify and testi"I do hereby said she wrote the in a struggle over the possession armament talks said they con"York today to assume ownership
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"New York" . 200 100 012x—15 14 2
"New York" . 200 100 012x—15 14 2
"New York" . 200 1

tainment. are needed for their at- yesterday. He had been convicted of robbery. St. Louis at Was

ket to Bring Millions, Commissioner Says

NCREASE OF nearly 50 cents a box in the price for oranges during the past week as ported from Los Angeles by the United Press will mean between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 additional return to Valencia growers of Orange county according to a checkup with Agricultural Commission er Dixson Tubbs.

Tubbs said vesterday that pres ent indications are that the Or world's fair today, amid between seven and eight million ompous ceremonies by dignitaries boxes this year. Last year the crop was approximately 9,300,000

Prices increased during the pas week due to the cleanup of the navel crop and close of the Flori-Opening day found the city da season for the next six months

> Additional price increases are zation pact will become effective In addition to supplying the ber California also will ship quanthe Orient. During April 300,000 boxes were exported while more than 400,000 boxes will be exported this month. The export fruit follows the Spanish winter crop and precedes the fall and

NEW YORK, May 27.-(UP)- of 21.96 (4.55 cents). urged today to revise its entire her June 15 war debt payment Orders came in from all quar-

The suggestion was contained in "our movie-made children," herchologists and socialists from leading universities abased on a four-year nationwide research.

The survey was financed by Most visitors today planned to the Payne fund, an organization

Tonight at 9:15 p. m. astronomers at Harvard, Yerkes, Allegheny, and Urbana observatories MARKET FOR CROPS

-The federal farm relief admin-The district already has been authorized to borrow \$40,000,000 graph wires to an appearant of the district already has been stepped up and directed over telestration is negotiating with eastgraph wires to an apparatus in ern European countries including When the Soviet Russia for development of fourth beam clicks over the wires, trade relations and possible barter the current will flash a switch to rid this country of surplus agriturning on the great searchlight cultural commodities, the United Press learned today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn020 000 100-3 ..100 003 10x-4 7 2 Benge, Shaute and Outen, Sukeforth; Kolp and Hemsley, Manion. New York at Pittsburgh, post poned; rain.

Philadelphia ..010 012 10x-5 7 1 Marberry, Herring and Hay-SAN QUENTIN, May 27 .- (UP) worth; Freitas, Grove and Coch-

reward for inventing an "unpick-able" lock.

Pennock and Dickey.

Cleveland ... 002 013 000—6 7 0 a decision reversing a Sutter achieved without the other, "The Marks, whose invention was said Boston:000 000 000-0 9 1 county superior court decision de-

Day in Congress

SENATE Continues debate on rail reorganization program. Foreign relations commit

tee resumes consideration of arms embargo. Judiciary subcommittee hearing on constitutional amendment reserving equal rights for women. Banking committee meets

in executive session on Morgan inquiry.

Considers routine legisla-Banking committee considers Steagall resolution ab-

rogating gold clause in all bonds. Commerce Committee meets on bill.

New Complications Come Into Financial Situation During Day

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) on the tape at 12:42 p. m., or 42 ONDON, May 27.-(UP)-Un-Li confirmed reports that threecornered negotiations to sta- ranging to bilize the American dollar and the

British pound in relation to the gold - backed French franc had 51-2 points, and U. S. Steet 53 failed, brought new complications up 13-4. tities of the fruit to Europe and in the financial situation today. Stabilization has been consid-

> Reaction from President Roosevelt's congressional bill to suspend the gold clause in all con- were around 5,000,000 shares. tracts shot the British pound up | Quotations were abbreviated to from yesterday's close in the Lon- the limit. Bond tickers carried

> don market. Opening at \$3.95, up five cents, vals to facilitate trading.
> the pound climbed to \$3.96 3-4 Shorts Cover and then receded to \$3.96 at the Frenzied short covering and new

> ed. The opening franc quotation terday when the street was apwas 21.69 to the dollar (4.61 cents prised of the administration's plan

At Stockholm the Swedish gov-

SIGNED BY ROLPH

ad completed a victorious fight gains. Coppers joined the rise against the so-called "yellow dog" contracts today after Govrnor Rolph had signed a measure outlawing such agreements. The measure invalidates all such contracts between employer and

employe which would prevent the

latter from joining a labor union The governor also signed a bil WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (UP) appropriating \$42,000 to add eight new points to the state teletype system connecting local peace officers with the State Bureau of Criminal Identification. The new units of the communication system include Madera, Marysville, wood City, Santa Ana, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo, and Ventura. The measure is effective at once. Another bill signed amends the contractors license law to reduce annual fees of contractors from

APPELLATE COURT REVERSES DECISION

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 27 -(UP)-Responsibility to avoid accidents children playing in the streets

W. Ferrell and Spencer; Brown, nying damages to Gregory Scandalis, 3, who was struck July 23, Welch and R. Ferrell.

St. Louis at Washington, post- 1931, by an automobile driven by Aloysius Jenny.

Total Sales Largest for Any Saturday Since May 1930: Dollar Falls Off

TICKERS FAR BEHIND

Blocks of 1000 to 25,000 Shares Are Easily Absorbed by Bull Market

EW YORK, May 27 .- (UP)-Spread of inflation psychology today resulted in one of th most active Saturdays in the his tory of the stock exchange: soarng prices for grains; a rise te seasonal tops in cotton; new 31-2-year high in May sugar: a 100-point rise in silver; a sharp drop in the American dollar.

Sales totaled 4,310,000 shares the largest Saturday session since May 3, 1930, when the total sales were 4,867,530 shares.

The word "close" was printed minutes after the last transaction was made. Closing prices registered gains

Union Pacific closed at 112, 10 1-2; Du Pont 78 3-4, up 7 3-8:

Stocks mounted to the best lev els in two years, with tickers so far behind the market that tradered essential for success of the ers were unable to use the for a guide

By 11:45, or within 15 minutes closing nearly a half hour late. Sales floor prices at 10-minute inter-

American stocks were buying came into the market at the opening. The rise really be-Paris money speculators unload- gan in the last quarter hour yesa franc) against yesterday's close to abrogate officially the gold The dollar was down on clause.

shares at 251-2, up 1-2 and a new top for two years. It bettered the mark later and was again the active leader. Gold mining issues, influenced by the inflation tactics of the administration, soared. Homestake

General Motors opened on 25,000

Mining, highest priced active stock, reached 227, where it was up more than 10 points. A burst of strength in the grain markets brought demand for the farm equipment shares, and they SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 27, shot to new highs,

-(UP)-Labor unions of California Alcohol issues made further when the price of the metal rose

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NEW YORK, May 27.—
(To the Editor of The Register:) Funny thing about this so-called preferred list that the Morgan company put out. All of 'em held the stock too long and it died on their hands, so it really was a "sucker list."

New York City collected a million dollars yesterday just for beer licenses alone. A State to remain dry nowadays not only has to have will power, but it has to find some mysterious way of getting in some dough. Maybe a State sales tax on everybody wilkeep it off the beer drinkers.

Flying to Chicago tonight to see if this fair looks as big to me as the other one did as a kid. At midnight when you are asleep there is eighty airplanes in the air in this country, forty of 'em carrying pas-

> Your WILL ROGERS

sengers.

STANDARD GAUGE RAILWAY ?

A serious indictment of motion picture entertainment as it lates to the psychological effect upon children, alleged to be in conflict with the aims and purposes of training received in the home, the school and the church, is contained in the advance report of the Motion Picture Research Council, released today for pub-

John Grier Hibben, former president of Princeton University the day before his recent death approved of the advanced report the council, of which he was the chairman. Distinguished educators formed the membership of the souncil, whose report covered a four year study.

The report states that in large part current films are devoted to themes in conflict with character building agencies, hence seriously disturbing the work of the home, the school, and the church. The outstanding movie themes in 1930 were: love 29.6 per cent; crime 27.4 per cent; and Mystery and war pictures con-

59 showed killing techniques of a wide variety, the report adds. ning commission. ing to death, drowning, lynching, methods composed the varieties of exits from the movie 10 a. m. scenes, it was pointed out.

After noting other objectionable matter revealed by content analysis, the report says, rather a sorry layout for the chil-

In line with its findings, the conclusion is voiced that the films have a profound influence youthful conduct, leading to delinquency and crime.

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sponsible and sincere," the state- this morning. ment said, "the Japanese army is not unwilling to negotiate. How- on a ever, the result is unpredictable liquor ordinances and suspended dealing with the Chinese demon- that Patterson leave Santa Ana

Throwing the full weight of re- and was released. ferred pending negotiations.

each," the statement said.

City Loses In

ian ad litem, Alvin Allen, was he was pardoned. awarded judgment for the munificent sum of \$8.75 plus \$2.50 court costs against the city of Santa ages caused his automobile when thorities. truck driven by Bracanotes Jesus Pena, 22; Philip Delsie, struck his car, it was brought out 26, and his sister, Sylvia Delsie,

News Briefs From Today's Class Ads.

Pink Carnations, 15c doz. Have \$1000 cash to pay

Silver Persian Kittens for

Little Farms-\$1650.

Addresses to the above ade may be found in to day's Classified Columns.

of the Santa Ana city council in ordering all fruit stands eliminated from Santa Ana boulevard

Hazel Hoefs, who is said to sex 15 per cent; making a total of have been operating a fruit stand ed in the present known infested per cent of all movie subjects. at the corner of Flower street largely with crime and Santa Ana boulevard, is cerned largely with crime and charged in a complaint issued, of trol of this pest has been develoption of the city zoned for resi-In 115 pictures selected at dences and not for business. The revoked as of May 11, 1933, accordcomplaint was signed by W. J. ing to Tubbs. in the theaters of Columbus, Ohio, Tway, chairman of the city plan-

Mrs. Hoefs, when she appeared was used in 29 Mrs. Hoers, when she appeared all walnuts and their before Judge J. G. Mitchell in the designated all walnuts and their in 5, hanging, stabbing, beatto the charge, pleaded not guilty might carry this pest and he has ing to death, drowning, lynching, and demanded a trial by jury. further required that all transpormachine gunning, strangling and The trial was fixed for June 6 at tation agencies and other persons court by Attorney A. P. Nelson. ordered the removal of all fruit al commissioner, his deputy or "This is stands and other stands which were nearest inspector, of their arrival shares jumped ahead to new highs conducting businesses along Santa and hold same for inspection to dedren to see when they go to the Ana boulevard contrary to a city termine the freedom of this pest. ordinance which provided for zoning the section for residences.

Joseph H. Patterson, 30, alleged bootlegger, who previously een pardoned by Governor Rolph liquor charge, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when he appeared before Judge J. "If Chinese negotiations are re- G. Mitchell in the police court

Judge Mitchell fined him \$300 charge of violating city previous experiences in \$250 of the fine on the condition unusual difficulties permanently within 48 hours. Patterson paid the \$50 of the fine

ing and Tientsin would be de-ferred pending negotiations. had pleaded not guilty to the charge and had demanded a trial "The army has not entered by jury in the police court. He standard. either city, although it could easily was arrested at his home, 1039 as it is within a stone's throw of Myrtle street, when Santa Ana po-

quantity of liquor. act. He was out on bail while Edward Allen, through his guard- his case was being appealed when

HELD FOR INQUIRY

court late yesterday. Allen was awarded the judgment as dam-

Jesus Pena, 22; Philip Delsie, 29, are those in custody.

WE'LL DYNAMITE

Prices on What's Left of Our Stocks after 7 P. M.

4 DYNAMIC HOURS OF TRADING

7 P. M. to 11 P. M.

MAKE AN OFFER

Our prices have been below all reason but from 7 to 11 you can make your own offer. Anything half way within reason will be accepted.

The Santa Ana

DRY GOODS 110 West 4th Street

porting walnuts into Orange county are required to hold them for by Agricultural Commissioner D. sesion a quantity Tubbs under provisions of the

state law. This action. Tubbs declared, was taken to prevent entry into Orange ounty of the walnut husk which is known to be established n a portion of the counties of San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Riverside. Walnuts with husks attached and burlap sacks and other containers of walnuts with husks are liable to be carriers of the insect,

Tubbs said that the walnut husk has been extending its habitat the small area originally ound in eastern Los Angele county and has been the cause for quarantine measures since 1929. State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock, former Orange county agriculture commissioner has issued a new ruling which resulted in the proclamation issued by Tubbs.

Due to the large territory involvarea and also due to the fact that a satisfactory and economic conconducting a business in a sec- ed, California Quarantine Regulation No. 1 concerning this fly, was

At the same time, under authority provided by section 2822F of the state political code, Brock has containers as materials which She was represented in receiving or transporting walnuts from one location in this state to Monday night the city council another shall notify the agricultur-

Under the instructions all perwith husks attached from or within the counties of Los Angeles, San om the agricultural commissioner and 235,000 a week ago. f the county of origin certifying either that the walnuts were grown nut husk fly or that they have \$257,273,082. been treated in a manner that

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state bank to increase its cur- 1.29; utility 29.51 up 0.65. nsibility upon China, the war Patterson had been confined in rency issue, stating its purpos office intimated capture of Peip- the county jail pending trial. He to be an offset of the British and

Says Repudiation

Holding that the jettisoning of lice officers, under instructions the gold clause constituted a refrom Chief Floyd W. Howard, raided the place and found a pudiation of obligations to foreign holders of United States bonds. Patterson had been pardoned by a bondholders' protective commit-Damage Action Governor Rolph not long ago for tee will meet Monday or Tuesday alleged violation of the Wright to plan legal action seeking to force payment in gold.

Private Britons said they con sidered the plan to cease all gold Three Mexicans, two men and cause of it, the chance that Brit- Time 8:36.4. truck driver, by Judge Kenneth E, one woman, all of Talbert, were ain would pay the debt instal- Pole vault: Brown, Yale, Jef-

> news, the chance was said by well place at 13 ft., 6 in. ter than that Britain would pay.

fault to the one on last Decem-ber's instalment of her debt.

4th, 165 ft., 6 1-8 in.; Dreyer, and subsidiary public utility hold-Rhode Island State, 5th, 168 ft., ing companies. Contrary to the suggestion in Rhode Island State, 5th, 163 ft., and subsidiary ing companies.

fy Britain's non-payment. by pressure of circumstances in 4th; Keller, Pittsburgh, 5th. Time company.

defaulting its obligations," these 1:53.5 min. ain guilty if she does not pay the June instalment of her debt to the United States pending its revis-

Great Britain did not avail her-Bonds, thus benefitting by the de- Pierson, Yale, 4th; Grady, Harvard, preciation of the dollar. There-fore it seemed unlikely she would 200-meter dash: Won by Jones, further depreciation would make Parsons, Southern California, 3rd; payment advisable.

The opinion that Britain would C.C.N.Y., 5th. Time 21.3 sec. not pay appeared to be supported by several recent developments:

1—An authoritative statement that the government would not announce until June 15 its decision

regarding payment. 2-Flight of hope of a morator-3-Information from Paris that

France would not pay-information many years one of the leading minstrengthened by news of President isters and evangelists in the Naz-Roosevelt's statement that he arene movement will be the guest Prench debt until France had paid the defaulted December instalment. British opinion generally regarded original suspension of the gold clause as morally unjustifiable. A satually sedate section of the press described it as outright robbery and urged that no more war debt messages, according to the Santa Ana, Square Tabernacle in Santa Ana, Glark 3b Grigg 2b 3 Blakmre 1b 0 O'Connell c 1 Rameriz p 2 Pennix ss 2 described it as outright robbery and urged that no more war debt messages, according to the Rev. French debt until France had paid Square Tabernacle in Santa Ana, usually sedate section of the press
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Bactor has pleating throughout
the United States and thousands of
people have heard his inspirational
messages, according to the Rev.
Mr. Meyers.

Logan, 45, Los Angeles negroes, are in the Orange county jail being held for investigation on burgturned here from Los Angeles last night by Officers Sam Snodgrass and Walter Dungan of the Or ange county fruit patrol.

According to information re ceived here this morning the men were taken in custody when they inspection under an order issued are said to have had in their posstolen in Orange county.

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to 71-4 cents a pound, the highest Oils were active and firm. Steels made new highs building where a window screen with U. S. Steel. The latter crossed its 1932 high on the opening, and held a 2-point gain. Utilities were firm, although their gains were lighter than other sec-The utility average made a new high for the year, Rails Stimulated

Railroad shares were given stimulus around the end of the first hour when the weekly car loadings statement was made public that showed a rise of more attempted burglary. than 3 per cent over the corresponding week of 1932, the best comparative showing in nearly 4

Heavy profit taking came into the market from time to time but it was easily absorbed and new buying came in.

Shorts covered recent commitments at wide losses. Leading prowling around the house. in the last few minutes of trading. Railroads were featured by sons or firms transporting walnuts American Can, Du Pont and American Telephone were in demand. Curb exchange sales totaled 597,-Bernardino and Riverside, are one shares, against 562,000 shares warned to first secure a certificate yesterday—a five hour session—

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues was \$7,081,430,868, outside the area infested with wal- against \$6,824,157,786, a rise of

Today established a new record would destroy any infestation that for late tape for the new high speed tickers. The record late close for the old ticker on a Saturday was on May 3, 1930, when the last sale was reported at 1:56 p. m. and on a five hour day, October 24, 1929, when the last sale was reported at 7:081-2 p. m. or 4 hours 81-2 minutes after the trading

The bond ticker today ran until 12:261-2 before the last sale was recorded. Bond transaction totaled \$9,100,000 the largest Saturday since April 22, last.

The Dow-Jones industrial and railroad averages made new highs since 1931 while the utility average was at a new 1933 high. The preernment proposed to authorize the 89.61 up 3.19; railroad, 42.28 up was not advised in advance what

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Morrison in the Santa Ana justice booked at the county jail last ment due in less than three weeks ferson, U. C. L. A., Miller and on the railway system of the spec-Deacon, Stanford, and Graber, tacular Van Sweringer brothers of Even before the gold clause Southern California, tied for first Cleveland. More is to come. The

informed persons to be little bet- Hammer throw: won by Zaremba, N. Y. U., 169 ft., 4 in.; Fa- quiry to public utilities for the apparently reliable sources that vor, Maine, 2nd, 168 ft., 9 1-4 in.; time being. France likewise would not pay on Malin, Yale, 3rd, 165 ft., 6 7-8 in.; June 15, but would add that de- Mooliszewski Rhode Island State, of stock in a score of operating

the United States that the gold bill would reduce war debt payments, usually trustworthy thron, Princeton; Dunaway, Penn sources here said it would justi- State, 2nd; Pongrace, Michigan and the Bonbright Electric com-If the United States is justified State, 3rd; Eastman, Stanford, pany, affiliate of Bonbright and

sources said, "foreign creditors Discus throw: Won by Laborde, certainly cannot hold Great Bri- Stanford, 162 ft., 101/2 in.; Dunn, Stanford, 2nd, 156 ft., 7 in.; Dean, inquiry to come. As he boarded Harvard, 3rd, 151 ft., 6 in.; Gray, Stanford, 4th, 151 ft., 55-8 in.;

Healey, Harvard. 5th, 151 ft. 200-meter hurdles: Won by Herseif of her 30-day option to pay bert, Stanford; Paul, Southern Cal- set-up," he said. "The executive the June instalment of Liberty ifornia, 2nd; Meier, Stanford, 3rd; officers of Commonwealth South-

impressed by the argument that Pennsylvania; Kane, Cornell, 2nd; Harvard, 4th; Heyman,

Has Guest Speaker out those securities. And here in

The Rev. Charles Babcock, for tled." would not consider a review of the speaker Sunday night at the Four

alleged Negro were caught in the act of attempt- well known Los Angeles college ing to break into a store building professor and economist, for a at 803 East First street at 11:30 forum address next Tuesday eveburglaries, one at a fine home on on "Movies," it was announced today.

Victoria drive. The shot gun patrol, making its against a wall in an alley in the of public questions, particularly rear of the building when he saw such which are subject to legisthe car lights

Police arrested William Henderon, 23, colored, of Richmond Virginia, who was stationed at the alley entrance that leads to tried to conceal himself from po-

Mose Ford, 23, of San Francisc also was arrested when police found him hiding behind a barrel the alley at the rear of the was cut and where an iron bar on the window was partially sawed through. Ford, according to police, had a knife in his possession and a saw used to cut the bar was found near him.

Neither of the men had chance to escape, as the alley they chose to work in was a validity Both were lodged naming major contentions as folblind alley. in the county jail on charges of lows:

The fine home of Hugh Ger rard, general manager of the Al- measure. pha Beta markets, at 2009 Victoria drive, was burglarized last night. Gerrard told police that he went home about 10:30 o'clock and ound the front door of his home der its provisions is illegal. A member of the family told him someone had been heard

When Gerrard went to his bedroom he saw the intruder in the room and called to him. Fright- authorizing the election. Union Pacific. General Electric, ened, the burglar ran down the stairs and out a side door. He was described as being six feet it contends the action of congress tall and wore a dark suit with a in providing for the repeal ref-The thief escaped with erendum is unconstitutional \$10.50 he took from a purse and cause it failed to state the manner cap. two other purses also were rifled. F. P. Shattuck, 112 East Edinger street, reported to police that a burglar had entered with a pass key and had escaped

with \$1.60 in change.

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against Pecora's line of questionliminary averages were: Industrial ing and against the fact that he the investigator was trying to

"I am not careful of the House of Morgan," Glass shouted, "except that I am careful for the dignity and orderly procedure of this committee. And as one member of this committee, I do not intend to filed at the police station. see any injustice done to the House Floyd W. Howard investigated the of Morgan or an other house, whether it be of large consequence or of little consequence, or of no consequence. That is my attitude and it is the attitude I intend to maintain to the end of these hearings."

More to Come A sidelight of railway financing has been revealed by the compayments as "robbery," and be- Cornell, 4th; Grodman, N.Y.U., 5th. mittee in connection with the Allegheny corporation, a company created with Morgan backing, and super-imposed up-Van Sweringens are under sub-

But Pecora has turned the in The center piece of his display is United corporation, which owns about 17,000,000 shares

Pecora believes the United corporation was organized solely in the interest of the financiers who created it-Morgan and company,

Soon after adjournment yesterday, Pecora left for New York, confident the committee would sustain him through the days of the train the lawyer had a parting word.

"The Commonwealth Southern, which is a utility holding company, is part of the United Corporation ern recently appeared before a congressional committee asking the Muscle Shoals bill be defeated because it would ruin \$400,000,000 worth of utilities securities.

"Senator Norris and others have been working for 12 years to obtain government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant. The utility officials knew this, and they felt government operation would wipe being issued when the Muscle Shoals question still was unset-

WILLARD BASEBALL

Fitz H7-2 Budd H7-1 Totals .13 9 7 Totals .. 9 8

G Negroes Held On BURGLAR SEEN MOVIES TO BE DR. CITY OFFICERS WOMEN FINE HOME: ROMAN'S SUBJECT GET FACTS ON LEAGUE What is expected to attract

good-sized audience is the subject chosen by Dr. Frederick Roman, Santa Ana's annual share of the gasoline tax money under the bill which has been passed by of chickens o'clock last night by police, and unty.

ning at the Junior college, at the state senate and assembly the outstanding feature which time Dr. Roman will speak will be from \$21,000 to \$22,000, it liberations that feature was brought out last night at a annual convention of the joint meeting of the Citrus Belt At the same time, steps will be regular nightly cruise about the taken to organize an Orange League of California Municipali-

a man flatten himself county Forum for the discussion ties and directors of the state association at Chino. Santa Ana officials who attended the meeting were Mayor Paul lative control and affect the inter-Witmer, a director of the state ests of the community. association, Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger, Councilman E. G. War-Councilman William Penn and

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Rights Affected

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boy was playing when the rooster

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City Auditor Lloyd Banks. Mayor Witmer attended a meeting of the state directors in Los Angeles yesterday and took them to the Chino meeting last night. At the meeting in Chino, Hollis Thompson, chairman of the League of California Municipalities gas tax committee, made a report on bill which provides for nearly 6700 miles of county highways and city streets to be taken into the state highway system. He pointed out that returns to

cities will figure about 70 cents by Judge Matt I. Sullivan, legal per capita. The money, he said. advisor to Governor Rolph, is to be spent under the super-The petition strikes at vision of the state highway comof the special election, After maintenance mission. state highways through cities has been taken care of, it is The legislature still is in sesprobable that the balance will be sion and may enact a different

tenance of other streets, he said. fective until ninety days from signed by the governor yet, he date of passage, therefore is not until 90 days after he signs it. delegates' names on the ballot un-

Santa Ana will not receive full secretary of the league, was presbenefits of the appropriations for ent at the meeting and spoke brief-The special election abrogates the ensuing fiscal year because of ly regarding the gasoline tar the right of the petitioners to in- the time element, it was pointed measure.

turned over to the cities for main-

prohibiting the organization elective or app endorsing officers of the public service, was will be from \$21,000 to \$22,000, it liberations that featured the 12th fornia League of Women held early this week at San Luis Obispo, according to Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of this city, who at-tended the state meet. Others representing Santa Ana at the meet were Mrs. A. J. Knight and Mrs. E. C. Wilson,

The date of the annual convention was changed from May to October, Mrs. Campbell explained, this to give the league members more time to pass upon legis-lative measures that may need action by the assembled

Senator C. N. Jesperson, Atascadero, gave a brief outline of measures adopted by the state legislature, followed by Mrs. Paul Eliel, of Berkeley, who also devoted her address to the work of the recent legislature. Mrs. Eliel was elected president for a twoyear term. Mrs. Campbell of Santa Ana, was elected state di-

A report of the convention will be presented at the meeting of the local unit, to be held next Friday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m. at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., it was

The measure has not been out today by City Auditor Banks. yet in effect and the placing of said, and will not go into effect of the Santa Ana Business Men's association who is now executive



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Beach last night would have

Thirty-nine of those present, in- ard, of the Jack Fisher chapter of cluding several of the officers of the D. A. V. the Community Presbyterian church. and its pastor, the Rev. SPANISH WAR VETS Raymond I. Brahams, are avowed- AT BRETHREN CHURCH ly against the retention of 3.2 Members of Calumpit camp Unit-beer in Laguna Beach, the ques-ed Spanish American War Vetertion to be decided at the polls on ans and its Auxiliary has accepted

fornia Business Men's association, row morning, it was announced towas the only speaker. Following the presentation of a sketch by Mr. and Mrs. "Wiff" Burnell, own was introduced by Sumner Crosby, editor of the South Coast News. The speaker quoted many statistics in his effort to show statistics in his effort to show ed to the church by the camps that the nation, the state and the state championship drum corps counties and cities where alcoholic beer is sold already have benefited, that crime has decreased, and that many thousands have been given work. He declared that in Los Angeles 30,000 persons have received direct help from the sale of the new alcoholic beverage.

Brown quoted statistics in an attempt to show that the revenue of the states had been cut \$250,when the Eighteenth amendment went into effect. He declared that because of the depression, revenue is needed everywhere to relieve the tax burden and help balance budgets and that the new legal beverage was helping to do that.

hold a mass meeting at the school auditorium Monday night, with J. F. Burke, of Santa Ana, as the principal speaker. The Rev. Mr. principal speaker. The Rev. Mr.

GIRLS' TEAM MEETS

GARDEN GROVE, May 27,-Members of the sophomore girls' indoor baseball team met at the indoor baseball team met at the home of the Misses Joy and Fern Schnitger recently for an afternoon of practice. In the evening a pot luck dinner was enjoyed in the garden. Those present were the Misses Margaret Phillips, Valoe Patterson, Frances Chandler, Catherine Donahue, Janice Dales, Janice Leonard, Virginia Stroud and Joy and Fern Schnitger.

MIDWAY CITY GUESTS

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MIDWAY CITY, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gaylor, of Midway City engineer John L. Mchand Mrs. Ross Gaylor, of Midway City, had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McNeil and two children, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Koster, of Upland; Mrs. Allene Koster, teacher in Corona schools; Nellis McNeil, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaylor and son, Gene of Ontario.

at Main and Third streets, was completed today, it was announced to by completed today, it was announced each game.

No one would have believed, as he watched these boys play, that they had been spending eight hours on real road work up in the canyon. They played with enthusiasm, strength and skill, working for points with all their enterproperty to the Santa Ana Board of Education, in exchange for school property on North Main street, are nearing completion, it was added.

Special church services, featuring Memorial Day observance, for
Santa Ana members of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War,
will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.
and Spurgeon, the Rev. George A.

Order and Industry

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Councilman Robert Plume stating that business interests require
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torney, and well known Legionance of a large number of citizens naire, will be the main speaker at to advocate the dry cause, the joint services to be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning at Fairmass meeting in Laguna haven cemetery, it was added.

drawn only a handful to the Comof world war veterans, should be quickly the boys were on the greater purpose. Some of the ser-delivered at the Lamb residence, truck, or even starting ahead of the The total attendance at the lamb residence, 114 Owens drive, on Monday, it is widely advertised meeting was 67. said by Commander Harry S. Pick-

Wednesday of next week.

Edward H. Brown, executive church, Ross and Camille streets, to attend Memorial services tomorday by Chaplain William Brown chaplain, who is in charge of arrangements for the service.

Members of the two organiza tions are requested to assemble promptly at 10:30 a. m. at Ross and Chestnut streets to be escort-

Frank Melville, president, H. A. Maas, secretary of the West Shores Rod and Gun club, drew where to relieve the tax burden and help balance budgets and that he new legal beverage was helping to do that.

Dry forces of Laguna Beach will bold a mass meeting at the school. ton Beach, this morning.

ports, the defense will seek a writ of habaes corpus in the state suhoping to file in preme court, hopin Los Angeles June 6.

L. A. West represented the de-fense in court today, and W. F. Menton appeared for the district attorney's office.

hall and clearing the site, located at Main and Third streets, was

VISIT TO CAMP REVEALS FINE WORK BEING DONE TO AID HOMELESS BOYS SERV

By a Register Staff Writer

Sierra Navada—Fair wather normal temperature (onlight and Sunday, gentle surface). San Jacquil and Sanata Clara Valleys—Fair and continued warm toolight and Sunday, gentle Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday sunday, gentle Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday sunday

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We cannot understand now why were using picks, others shovels,

Warmer, pastor of the church, officiating, it was announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of the American Legion post will assemble at 10:40 a. m. at the court house, and then march in formation to the church, it was stated. D. A. V. members will assemble at the southeast corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets at 10:45, and then enter the church in a body.

Some of Veterans

Preceding the services scheduled next Tuesday, is the custom-structed by the boys under the directed in the boys, and other camps are to be added. He hopes that the boards of supervisors of various counties will make it possible for camps to be made in other counties. The funds for this camp come in part at least from the United Presbyterian church, it was announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Nathe These boys did not do this. Every pick and shovel and wheelbarrow was in perfect order, placed against the bank, so that in case of fire Flowers intended for the D. A. they would be ready for instant

the camp, singing happily, as if on the boys, so that they will feel their way to or returning from a that there is some one besides picnic. We followed them down the those in their homes, who know newly made road and put up with about them, know of their good

Dr. Scudder announced to the group that he had brought a complete new family for the boys; a lt is only a dent, but it is hop-mother and some nine children. It ed that the possibilities will bewas a tame white rat with her little ones. For the keeping of these one of the boys had made a cage beside a box of various kinds of limits for the good of these boys. In most of the homes the fathers harmless snakes, lizards and horned toads which the boys had captured in their hikes.

have been without work, the

homes without income, the boys

there was little doubt but that

boys' lives was due to the fact

Wheel Chair Loan

An appeal was made today by

William Ruddiman, manager

the Santa Ana Unemployed as

sociation, for use of a wheel chair

for the next several weeks for

"Anyone who will loan us the

chair is requested to call headoffice, phone

Local Briefs

Ana, and Irvy B. Smith, 23, of Los Angeles, have made applica-tion for a marriage license in Riv-

INSPECTED PLANTS

Flower and Vegetable R. B. NEWCOM

one of the members of the asso-

and is unable to use it.

Ruddiman said.

As we looked about, we

without opportunity.

Plenty of Good Food They took a shower, cleaned up and were ready for dinner promptly at 5 o'clock. We went with them part of the joy that was in these into the mess hall. And what a boys' lives was due to the fact dinner! No place for a man on a that maybe they had better acdiet! They had lettuce, asparagus, commodations, associations, and bread and butter, potatoes, sausbread and butter, potatoes, sausage, chops, beans, cocoa and coffee, their own homes. It is inexpenliced pineapple and cake, and in sive—the value of the work that exhaustless quantities. When all is being done by the boys is greater than its cost, if it were to be lence, one of the boys returned thanks. Orderly they were, more orderly than any private boarding school, and yet they seemed to be without restraint, happy and noisy eration are combined with the value of the work that is being done by the boys is greater than its cost, if it were to be paid for at regular wages. The boys are doing the work equal to of work, of recreation, of remuneration are combined with the value.

school, and yet they seemed to be without restraint, happy and noisy as boys will be.

When dinner was over, Mr. Hughes called them to order, read some interesting letters from boys who had left the camp, and had returned to their homes in eastern states. In one of the letters written by one of the boys, though not one read to us this evening, he told his girl back home, "I am no longer working in the movies in Hollyrorking in the movies in Hollyod. I am working now in a very exclusive summer resort in the San

Dimas canyon."

They then installed the new officers, including the mayor of the camp, for this a self-governing body of boys. The outgoing mayor was a boy who had just completed his time and was returning to his home the next day. The boy who was taking his place, and the others taking their official positions, were boys who were selected from the honor roll by the boys themselves. They took the oath of office. selves. They took the oath of office, and, from the conduct of the boys, the visitors were impressed that

they meant it.

Dinner was then over and the boys rushed to the playgrounds. They were divided into teams. There was basketball, volleyball and baseball, two teams playing

No one would have believed, as he watched these boys play, that they had been spending eight hours on real road work up in the canyon. They played with enthusiasm, strength and skill, work-

ited and printed by the boys them-selves. In one of the items it was It was the closing of the day. The sum was shining warmly. They were stripped to the waist. Some of decomposed granite in and flowers are being used to decorate the graves of persons with today by Dan Henon, secretary. orate the graves of persons with no veteran status, thus making it According to Henon, the letter This particular group of boys and others wheelbarrows, but all were busy, and with a joy of achievement on their faces. Quite cal boys, who were under the pro-

Z. B. West jr., former district at- about men leaving their picks in the countries in all other states orney, and well known Legion- mid-air when the whistle blew. would do similar work, it would carrying with them the camp col- of Councilmen Smith and Roberttually solve this wandering boy at the K. of P. hall, Fifth and port on the matter of a recom The boys return from Broadway, and led by the Calum- mendation for Comber. their period of three or four pit Camp Drum Corps, U. S. W. months to their homes in better V., proceed to the United Preshealth, additional weight, with byterian church.

the custom of decorating veteran and Councilmen O. R. Robertson they worked with such enthusiasm. noted that John Kruly, one of the graves on Memorial day has been and Earl Von Bonhorst to call a

ors, will assemble at 10:30 a. m. son was named to present a re-

AUTO STOLEN

G. H. Nelson, 817 East Fourth street, reported the theft of his obile to Santa Ana police Mount Rainier National Park is last night. The car was stolen situated in the State of Washing- while it was parked on Flower

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Look for the Sunfreze store displaying the famous Sunfreze seal. You will find one near you.



eMillan, accused of contributing to the delinquency of two minor girls, appeared in department two, superlor court yesterday and entered pleas of not guilty to the charge. They were represented by Attorney D. G. Wettlin.

They waived reading of the information against them and also waived their statutory rights to within 30 days and had their rial set for July 17.

Bert C. Pottberg, pleaded not uilty to a charge of receiving stolen property and had his trial set for June 28.

H. O. Whittaker, accused by Mrs.

Dalsy Nolan of Newport Beach of lander this morning pleaded not guilty to the charge. Harry Wharton, attorney for Whittaker waived trial by jury and the hearing was set for June

district appeared in superior court yesterday and pleaded not guilty bribe and accepting a bribe. His trial was set for June 26 after Tree had waived his statutory

Tremaine, represented in court group, Mark Hare, Miss Ve by C. N. Mozely and Elmer Guy, Helm and Miss Jean Baldwin. waived reading of the information

accept and did accept" \$25 for neto prosecute an alien Mexcan for having a gun in his pos-The Mexican had been arrestssault with a club on another Mexican in Corona camp.

Court Notes

A. E. Chatterson, charged with defrauding the Mason hotel in Santa Ana, was sentenced to several numbers. The Men's serve six months in the county half yesterday by Justice Kenneth iall yesterday by Justice Ken tion by August 1.

alleged theft of \$4 from C. J. Alexander, was given until June 16 by Justice Morrison today to to decide whether or not he wants ed not guilty to the charge prev-

olice News

ta Ana police. A car stolen from Mrs Rernice

May 25 while it was parked downhas been recovered by po-

R. M. Allen, 826 Lacy street, reorted to police that he had re-

Rural Routes Show Gain In Population

A slight growth in population in suburban sections of Santa Ana was reflected in a report today from local postal officials.

The increase was noted in a survey completed by car-riers of rural routes, show-ing a total of 1513 boxes on five rural routes as compared to 1423 in 1932 and

which really fine work deserves, heiser also will have his probation Francis A. McFarland, accused last night's concert of Santa Ana plea of stealing an automobile that separating the college from the of driving an automebile while in- Junior college music department, was the property of Philip Lutz. charge and had his trial set for torium, was the best possible excharge and had his trial set for June 22. McFarland is under argument of what is being accomples at the county hospital where he is recovering from injuries re-he is recovering from injuries re-he is recovering from injuries and had his trial set for torium, was the best possible extorium, was the best possible exhis automobile, asked, through his attorney Alvin Drumm, for one ment of the building by the Y. Eckhoff.

M. C. A. except as a temporary week in which to enter a plea. His expedient, which could be considered only in the event that both margaret Fitschen and assisting an automobile, asked, through his attorney Alvin Drumm, for one week in which to enter a plea. His expedient, which could be considered only in the event that both margaret Fitschen and assisting an automobile, asked, through his attorney Alvin Drumm, for one week in which to enter a plea. His expedient, which could be considered only in the event that both margaret Fitschen and a sister of reiniquists gave a plane solo as the best possible exhibits attorney Alvin Drumm, for one week in which to enter a plea. His expedient, which could be considered only in the event that both margaret Fitschen and a sister of reiniquists are plane solo as the best possible exhibits attorney Alvin Drumm, for one week in which to enter a plea. His expedient, which could be considered only in the event that both margaret Fitschen and plane are plane solo as the best possible exhibits attorney Alvin Drumm, for one week in which to enter a plea. His expedient, which could be considered only in the event that both margaret Fitschen and plane are plane solo as the best possible exhibits attorney Alvin Drumm, for one week in which to enter a plea. ceived in an accident in which he der the direction of the music de- June 5.

program, with orchestral and instrumental trio numbers directed trio, which was especially well reposed of Emalena Richards, viostable of the Brea-La Habra lin: Philip Hood, flute, and Caro-

Harold Lutes and Robert Kelly charges of agreeing to accept a formed a cornet duo heard in several numbers, with Duncan Harnois at the piano.

Vocal solos which aroused much right to a trial within 30 days. His enthusiasm were sung by Martin group, Mark Hare, Miss Verna Sol Gonzales Spanish orchestra

> One of the most interesting features of the evening was the appearance of the A Capella choir two widely varying selections, Palestrina's "Adoramus Te" chorus "Flower of Dreams" (Clokey) and go to the Students Loan fund. by Strauss, was

Miss Mary Nalle and Ray Baker. Dancing, Mark Hare, Martin Bowman, Wil-A. E. Chatterson, charged with liams, featured on so many non-Buell, Lelatha Irene Dahl, Gwen mortuary.

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Budget Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bandick, the Rev. A. C. Burkey Burkey Cathavan Cathavan Burkey Burk

sentence was granted by instrumental, presented the finale, idge Morrison on the condition "Hail Bright Abode," from Waghe take care of the obliga- ner's "Tannhauser," which was reported especially fine.

theft in connection with the Dancing Students To Give Recital

Leonard Flint, charged with colls" will be presented in a free non-support of minor children, recital at the Ebell auditorium Kenneth Morrison as the regular spring recital of victed of first degree robbery by ed guilty to the charge be- | Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock Justice Kenneth Morrison as the regular spring recital of a jury in department two, superday and was sentenced to Estin Burks' Santa Ana Studio of rior court, yesterday withdrew

for the support of the types will be presented as well as gin upon completion of the sengroup numbers, songs and dramatic tence he is now serving in San pupils of Emmett Osborne, dra-

Among those who will appear Don McLaughlin, former Santa 14 years of married life. Ana high school football player. Superior Judge G. K. Sco A bicycle belonging to Robert Barry McPhee, Barbara Neff, Nor- was convicted here of holding up Haven, 822 South Van Ness street which was reported stolen on May 15 has been recovered by Blossom Goble, Louise Goble, Jun-term for robbery committed in ior Kavanaugh, Aberdeen Robin- this county.

son, Carmelita Rubidaeux, Bobby Akin, 1469 South Main street, on Waltes, Olive Arnett, Marjorie May 25 while it was parked down- Walls, Dorothy Walls, Marjorie Fulenwider, Shirley Morris, Francis Cokerley, Patricia Colvin, Ruth Cowdry, Verla Simpson, Betty Richardson and over the control of the contr other pupils of the studio.

The entertainment is an annual feature of the Burks' Studio.

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and Broadway

ADMITS GUILT DISCUSS USING News Of Orange And Vicinity

and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of board of directors last night talked liquor appeared yesterday after-noon before Superior Judge James made to use part or all of the Y. L. Allen. Two of the youths pleaded M. C. A. for junior college purguilty and asked for probation, the poses next year.

Third asked for one week in which No conclusions were reached, to plead while the man accused of further than that both drunken driving pleaded guilty.

C. W. Dennis and applied for rangement, hearing

An attractive entertainment pro- further notice. gram, packed with catchy melo cies and clever dancing numbers featuring the Putnam School of Dancing in "Varieties of 1933" and and artists in a musical sketch, High School auditorium, accordand ing to D. K. Hammond, principal "Go Down, Moses," by Cain. The of the school, who added that the rendering of proceeds of the performance will Twelve youthful stars will take

At Ebell Monday TO FOLSOM PRISON ANNULMENT PLE

John McMillan, recently con

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 27. (UP)-The veteran Willie Mac-Farlane, of Tuckahoe, won the Metropolitan open golf champion-

Probation hearing of Thomas Edwards. Anaheim apartment house owner recently convicted of a statutory offense involving a nine-year-old girl, was continued for two weeks by Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday.

formal conference, the board of education and the Y. M.

found a number of problems to for was set for June 5.

Fred Kiddle, pleaded guilty to board of education members detealing an automobile belonging cide that they wish to try the ar-

The project, as it was discussed Received with the appreciation was set for June 9. Arthur Hicken-last night, involved a lease for a duet and an octet, Helen Drink-leser also will have his probation hearing on June 9 following his ing which time the experiment of hearing on June 9 following his hearing his E. V. Elliott, accused of stealing an automobile, asked, through his attorney Alvin Drumm, for one in the building at the buil

entitled "Una Noche en Espana (A Night in Spain), will be presented tonight at the Santa Ana

part in the part of the program in a shack near the E. K. Wood donia Labahm, Bertha Drinkgern, pianists were featured, staged by Putnam School of Lumber company on East Fifth Ed planists were reatured, staged by rutham School of clever street shortly after noon today, the Schnackenberg, Marie Schumach-College Men's quartet, cancing numbers with appropriate body of Fred Tillyer, 54, was def- er, Lorentz Trost, Dorothy Siemcostumes and settings. The group initely identified by police and re- sen, Ethel Siemsen, Martha Un-

Gonzales' group of accomplished fied the police. Assistant Chief artists will present several new of Police Harry Fink investigated Spanish hits, for which the music and cut down the body.

Tillyer was reported missing was received a short time ago, it shortly after 7 o'clock this morning by C. C. Markwood, who lives at 126 South Lyon street. Mark wood said that Tillyer, who had

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The publ court to press his claim, L. L. In "500" Herbert Meierhoff had Flaxman was denied annulment of high score and Mrs. O. Burdg won group numbers, songs and dramatic and comedy numbers presented by pupils of Emmett Osborne, dra
gin upon completion of the San tence he is now serving in San tence he is now serving in San this marriage to his wife, Merle the consolation prize.

T. Flaxman. Mrs. Flaxman is a Other guests were the Rev. and Tulare county.

The marriage to his wife, Merle the consolation prize.

Other guests were the Rev. and tresident of Houston, Tex. The Mrs. L. Jagels, of Escondido, Miss.

Flaxman said that he had been traveling in the northwest and did

Flaxman alleged that his wife deceived him at the time of their marriage, December 6, 1911, by agreeing to bear children. After the marriage, according to his complaint, she refused to bear chil-

Probation Hearing
Continued 2 Weeks

decree of annulment of her marriage to Juan Manuel Rios, when she told Judge Scoval that, after the marriage ceremony, November 4, 1925, she discovered that her husband had another living wife, from whom he was not divorced. They separated December 22, 1925, she said.

June 2 and the 117 boys and girls who are finishing eighth grade work are to be entertained with games in charge of Mrs. L. L. Williams and J. B. Wilbur.

Mrs. Finley will make the arrangements for refreshments and Mrs. Charles Goode will supervise the decorations

Millers Sent To Jail and Given Probation Term

obligations. There would be

Life goes on and with it

goes illness, misery, want and

"How many of us realize that

ORANGE, May 27.—The choir of St. John's church shared a banquet Friday night at Walker Memorial Hall. About 65 were present and a program was given at the dinner hour. Eugene E. Wunderlich, choir director, sang a tenor solo and the alto singers of the choir gave an amusing skit, Miss Ella Klaustermeyer a vocal pictured an ideal state with evaluation of the speaker advocated Hmitation of the unfit as one of the solutions of the production of the unfit as one of the solutions of the production of the unfit as one of the solutions of the production of the unfit as one of the solutions of the production of the unfit as one of the solutions of the sterilizing of the solutions of the sterilizing of the solutions of the solutions of the sterilizing of the solutions of the sterilizing of t Anaheim for driving an automoile while under the influence of quor, pleaded guilty and asked for line so used, but that the director, so and the alto singers of line so used, but that the director, so and the alto singers of line so used, but that the director, so and the alto singers of line so used, but that the director, so and the alto singers of line so used, but that the director, so and the alto singers of line so used. quor, pleaded guilty and asked for ing so used, but that the director cobation. Hearing on his applicators will be willing to enter into Miss Ella Klaustermeyer a vocal pictured an ideal state with every constitution of the influence of the inf

The soprano singers of the a playlet, Trost and Miss Clara Fitschen a

boards were convinced that such them were Mrs. G. G. Beckman, an experiment would be for the Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. Fred Banbest interests of the college and dick and Mrs. Fred Eckhoff, Ed community in general. It is Schlueter and Miss Margaret expected that each board will study Fitschen were in charge of the the cause is often not asked. The the matter separately during the place cards and seating the guests result is that the problem is often next few days, and in case the and the dining room committee increased and seldom reduced. consisted of Mrs. Fred Zech and "How many of us realize developments favor such action, consisted of Mrs. Fred Zeen and another meeting for conference will Mrs. Walter Bratmiller. Tables be called later.

ORANGE, May 27.—Spending the 62 per cent of our hospital beds day quilting and sewing, members are occupied by mental cases and of the Loyal Woman's class of the

full force, according to Secretary flemon, Edna Bandick, Lona Auf- pense? How many of use realize church, beginning in the morning. R. C. Smedley, who states that dembers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckthes summer schedule of swimming man, Miss Esther Bandick, Miss annually, to provide custodial care by the Women's Service division, and play both for men and for Ella Bandick, Arthur Brase, Eugen annually, to provide custodial care by the Women's Service division, with its president, Mrs. John will be kept in effect until genia Bode, Ella Busch, Arnold girls? This exceeds our annual Adams, and her committee, taking Margaret Daum, Laura educational bill. Classen, Margaret Daum, Latter Daum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin DuDaum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duker, Helen Drinkgern, Ernest Ducent of our population is producling better than 50 per cent of the V. A. Wood, and of the service di-W. Edwin Heinecke, Gertrude children? From this it will be vision, conducted by Mrs. John gers, Clara Fitschen, Carl Lier-rann, Elsie Friedeman, Katherine to divorce the problem of social ternoon. Devotionals were connann, Elsie Friedeman, Katherine Fitschen, Marie Fitschen, Marga- adequacy from our population ducted by Miss Anna Granger and Walter Liermann, Dolores Gunther, Ellen Heinecke, Ella Klauster-Cecelia Nehrig, Lula Nehrig, Arthur Schleuter, Ed Schleuter, Ruth Mrs. John Quandt, Miss Agnes

Found hanging to a rafter Quandt, Miss Myrtle Schaffer, Se-Schnackenberg, mortuary.

E. J. Bandick, the Rev. A. C.

The man had used a .short Bode, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Drink-

OLIVE, May 27.—The following the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stubbs, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DENIED BY JUDGE Meierhoff and daughter, Mrs. Walter Otte and daughter, Marcene; Mrs. Louise Gallagher, Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Meier-Meierhoff and daughter, Darlene; hoff and daughter, Agnes; Mr. and

Culare county.

McMillan, who is an uncle of Flaxmans separated in 1925 after Helen Jagels, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-4 years of married life.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel be-thea and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. fore whom the case was tried, yes- Walter Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. terday held, in denying the decree, William Luchau, Fred Gerken and that failure to prosecute the action for six years condoned the acts complained of in the suit.

not have time to come into court after filing the suit January 13, 117 Intermediate School Graduates At Party June 2

ORANGE, May 27.-Plans were dren. The Flaxmans separated made for the party to be given April 15, 1925, and two years later the suit for annulment was filschool at a meeting held at the Mrs. Elena Rios was granted a party will be held at the school decree of annulment of her mar- June 2 and the 117 boys and girls

Quilting Meeting Is Held In Olive

The continuance was ordered by the court after a report had been made that Edwards had been accused of molesting girls in the Anaheim city park and been ordered out of the park by police of that city. Edwards denied the charge and the district attorney was ordered to have Edwards' accusers in court on June 9.

Former Official

Reported Better

A slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Josiah C. Jopitn, former county treasurer, 315 West Washington, who has been seriously ill at his home for the past few months.

Probation Term

James Miller and his brother Harry Miller, recently convicted on a charge of conspiracy to cominit grand theff were given probation this morning for three years by Superior Judge James I.

Allen. One of the requirements of their probation is that they spent three months in the county jath.

The Millers were found guilty by a jury in Judge Allen's court last week on a charge that shey conspired to steel a quantity of steel pipe from the Huntington Beach yard of the S. R. Bowel Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke and children spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne, who are vacationing at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lemke encompany are truck to the past few months.

contrary. What I do mean is that in this country are maintaining a differential birth rate of three to one in number of children per fam-

The speaker advocated Hmitation

able and willing to pay his just welfare boards in this event, the speaker pointed out, and govern-ment would be conducted with juslive, the moment one welfare problem is solved, another or a be an extension of our facilities for parental education." dozen others spring to take its

starvation. A condition arises and Church Class In

ORANGE, May 27.—Spending the day quilting and sewing, members Meantime, the regular Y. M. C. sweetpeas in rose tones.

A. program is being carried on in Those present were Billie Muf
Meantime, the regular Y. M. C. sweetpeas in rose tones.

85 per cent of these beds are First Christian church held a maintained at government exmonthly session Thursday in the How many of charge.

Mrs. Anna Owen.

challenged. Is it not true that Mrs. Grace Knolla was at the Esther Heim, Miss Elorence Heim, the increase in insanity and feeble- piano for group singing.

ate the examinations for marriage which exist in a rather rudimentary form in some states. The third point would be educational.

Gillogly was presented with a set The silly hotch-potch and volumes of rock crystal cocktail glasses by off misinformation that have been circulating about love and marriage for centuries would be displaced and truth and honesty substituted. Girls and boys would be east with Mrs. Gillogly were several trained to the control of the contro trained to look for the general excellencies in each other upon which they can construct their happiness. Likewise, there must be an extension of surface worthy matron and Will McConnell, worthy matron of the second will be an extension of the second will be an extension of the second will be an extension of the second will be a second with Mrs. Gillogly were several guests, Mrs. Jennie Shipe, worthy matron of Santa Ana. nell, worthy patron of Hermosa chapter of Santa Ana; Mrs. Marie Thurston, worthy matron, and Lynn Shreusberry, worthy patron of Laguna Beach and Mrs. Inez

Orton of Huntington Beach. Quilting Session Mrs. Lillian Bascom presented Mrs. Gilloglty with a bouquet of flowers from members of Scepter chapter, the roses in the boquet being fashioned from handker-chiefs.

Miss Helen Gillogly, accompan-ied by Mrs. Florence Donegan, sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and little Audrey June Peterson sang "Happy Birthday."
She was accompanied by her mother Audrey Isbel Peterson.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

Mrs. Carl Gollin entertained with recently for the birthdays of their lin. Covers were laid for Mr. and "We are not facing a decline in quality but a decline in quality but a decline in quality but a decline in quality los by Mrs. Irwin Hager and Miss as well and it is upon this that our fitness to be civilized has been Wolfe accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. William Gollin and children, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Guenther and Son, Delmar; Miss Sarah Gollin, Miss Florence, Helm.

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FULLERTON, May 27.

treasurer of the section

school hour for missionary work.

The anthem at the morning

John Raitt, high school, and Clar-

Pastor In Eighth

Brazen Laver."

Sermon Of Series

choir, will present some special

Picnic Of O. E. S.

matron of Ami Tai, and Mrs

Methodist Group

Pastor Talks At

Meets Thursday

FULLERTON, May 27 .- The Wo

the evening service the pastor

talk on "Prophetic Pictures

Sunday Morning

Carrie Ford, Mrs. Gus Leander

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

TAXES

ept the out and out progressives anted a sales tax instead of NOTES these new income levies. They Authorities say the size of Prof. said so frankly in private con- Moley's Columbia class did not these new income levies. They

-he once called it horrible. Con- Economic Conference out of any gressional Democrats could not take the responsibility for it because most of them helped kill cause most of taxation in the last made the British stabilization fund tax bdil. The Treasury crowd work so successfully against our wanted it very much but they dollar that it drove us off the could not speak over the head of gold standard in self defense....

when the administration submitted four alternatives for raising this new money now, he could not escape the conclusion that this hated tax was the eas- DEVALUATION onfessed in a cloakroom argu- as you might think.

He was surprised to find every- if it will help the cause. ne else i n the cloakroom agreed were in the same fix.

Even at that you came nearer Even at that you came nearer excited. But England is still un-to getting a sales tax than you der the impression that she can will ever know. At one time in set her own terms and nothing the House the leaders were toy- may come of it.

demanded it. Too many Senators not mind simulating agony if it come from states which have a state sales tax or are planning one. They do not want the gov
demanded it. Too many Senators not mind simulating agony if it serious money if it will speed up the cause. At least one prominent Wall Street dry has become a convert since he discovered what ing will be taken at the Sunday izations. R. H. Lee is in charge. one. They do not want the gov-ernment to enter that field. This Actually a moderate devaluation the new taxes would cost him. group together with the progres- would not hurt the big fellows'

easier road.

There was another influential

reason for the backstage trend of GOLD

ficiently before then the administion to raise prices. tration is supposed not to enforce the new levies.

That sugarcoats the pill, but not

it needs money regardless of the we are ready for isolation if that Eighteenth Amendment.

All that can be changed by a It would not take us an hour All that can be changed by a business improvement. We may to go into action on a currency contact man with the public. He sage on prophecy. Four young from existing taxes this year than Reserve banks could get busy with we have been expecting. Contin-

Word was passed out immediately matters rate first. than Treasury Secretary Woodin that we would not need a stabilization fund like Britain to keep the dollar from being respected so highly abroad. How Sprague will work is his own secret. If he told it probably no one would how would not need a stabilization fund like Britain to keep the dollar from being respected with National City. The divorce from its affiliate is more mint than julep—which doesn't conform to private agreements with the authorities. Pecora is ready with a new set of embarrassing the cent reaction. They said it wasn't constraint the recent five-cent reaction. They said it wasn't constraint the recent five-cent reaction. They said it wasn't constraint the recent five-cent reaction. They said it wasn't constraint the recent five-cent reaction. They said it wasn't constraint the recent five-cent reaction. They said it wasn't constraint the recent five-cent reaction.

er by Britain and France to set up a three-nation emxchange control fund to which all three would contribute \$500,000,000 each.

**Expected rise in the mean three in the mean to the probably launch a tax-free bond issue soon to try to mobilize some of the huge amount now boarded. The 1925

CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

AXES

Everyone in the government exempt the out and out progressives

Prepared for failure in order that the shocking may not be devastating on business. Now if we get anything at all the Conference will be considered a success.

Xet no one dared openly to bower of the administration.....

The reason is he picks his puspeak a good word about it.

The reasons are largely political. Mr. Roosevelt manifestly could not challenge a sales tax ing our delegates to the London r. Roosevelt.

The gesult was that a tax methout of us now is recognition of od almost unanimously approved Manchoukuo in exchange for en-was not even seriously considered. dorsing Mr. Roosevelt's disarmament program. . . . Failing in that The case of a certain Indiana they will tack on a reservation Congressman illustrates what went on inside. He is a Democrat. He troops in Northern China. . . . We campaigned ardently against the will not accept the first proposi-sales tax last fall and was elect-tion and it is highly doubtful ed. He hates the sales tax sin- whether we would take the second, even in the name of peace.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

ment he would have voted for it if he were free to do so. He of the Economic Conference are Electric Bond and Share would Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. Har-

If this happens it will be done so suddenly that the apeculative subsidiaries are far from happy market will not have time to get They are deathly afraid that Conexcited. But England is still un- gress will abolish consolidated re-

Financial New York is not nearploning the tax. They understood ly so frightened at the prospect tive victims of the new taxation they took the responsibility.

They would have gone through with that idea had not a check of the Senate shown it would be userless. The Senate would stand for the tax only if Mr. Roosevelt demanded it. Too many Senators of the sider dead.

Too many Senators of the would approve it it as it was a few weeks ago. You are not even dreaming of doing any direct lobbying. They figure the took the responsibility.

They would have gone through with that idea had not a check of the soldier dead of United States. The senate shown it would be userless. The Senate would stand for the tax only if Mr. Roosevelt what they ware, New York does demanded it. Too many Senators are not even dreaming of doing any direct lobbying. They figure that would cook their goose for the would cook their goose for that would cook their goose for that would cook their goose for the soldier dead of United States. The senate shown it would be userless. The Senate would stand for the tax only if Mr. Roosevelt what they have been given that they have been given and get from under that way. Some of them are willing to spend rected by Mrs. J. B. Horner, will serious money if it will speed up a simulating agone of the soldier dead.

Will be "An Old-Fashioned Me-they day in the morning on the soldier dead of United States. The serious are not even dead of the soldier dead of United States. The soldie

of feelings. They figure restoration REPEAL The House boys wisely failed to see any percentage in making po-because the broadened gold northing. They want hack to the of foreign trade would be worth nothing. They went back to the base would enable enormous pur- population. If they succeed they

mand for them.

affairs. Those involved would like Insiders hear that one of the to have you believe it was a dom-proposals under discussion between port of private banks was his own Treasury experts here and abroad idea and chiefly his own handi-This is based on the supposi- is a general writing-up of gold work. He sold his associates the tion that the new taxes proba-bly never will be paid anyway. to around 140 shillings per ounce, strong counter attack. No one on The rates go into effect on this their gold holdings and enable the inside expects it to change year's taxes but you do not pay governments to pay part of their the trend of events but they think until next March 15. If the Eight- internal debts. Money thus rea- it will help Mr. Morgan make a eenth Amendment is repealed suf- lized would be forced into circula-

CONFERENCE

You can expect our attitude at flexible unwritten law that no enough. The fact is the budget is about two hundred million out of balance unless we get the June and December war debt paytotally uninterested in left-hand- cipline is perfect. Decisions in-You will probably learn early in ed monkey-wrenches or buckets 1934 that the government will find of steam. The best sources say is the only alternative to playing rarer than hen's teeth. European rules.

are already empowered to pur-chase foreign exchange and have floated by the house.

cent reaction. They said it wasn't questions. There are not half a dozen men according to Hoyle—prices were in the United States who know the intricacles of handling foreign exchange. It is the most complicated phase of the banking busi
something about it.

The descriptions.

SIDELIGHTS

Dr. Otto Kiep, German Consul General in New York, returns to his post on the 29th. . . . The

Sprague was sworn was the resumption of open barket operations by the Federal Reserve board. Woodin ballyhooed that small gesture as an inflationary move. He hoped the foreigners would believe him.

That may give some a hint as the will not accept the inside feeler by Britain and France to set of the metal.

France will probably launch as the resumption of open barket operation of a concentration government under Herriot. They blame him for approving the suggestion that France pay her debt inside dope the foreigners and would have to buy it in the open market. Plenty of French speculators are gambling on the to what Sprague has in mind.

He will not accept the inside feeler by Britain and France to set of the country of the afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Alexander is in charge of the program. Business and election of officers for the coming the suggestion that France has very little silver and would have to buy it in the open market. Plenty of French speculators are gambling on the first three months this year.

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We would soon be fleeced in that tax-free government loan is still day and Friday with his parents selling above par while all other French securities have depreciated. Brookdale avenue,
Willard Morris

much alarmed by the growth of pacifism. The Minister of the Interior has issued secret instructions to the prefects of all departing this passimism on thickly for objects for London are not very good. The way must be much alarmed by the growth of pacifism. The Minister of the mental Western Air Express. During their vacation, the last two days of which were spent with his passimism on thickly for objects for London are not timent against military service. The way must be much alarmed by the growth of the mental Western Air Express. During their vacation, the last two days of which were spent with his parents, they flew to New to New the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church at the regular birthday tea affair. The program included readings the Presbyterian church at a sillingular places of the east, inverted to the prefers of the Methodist church at the regular birthday tea affair. The program included readings the Presbyterian church at a sillingular places of the east, inverted to the Methodist church at the regular birthday tea affair. The program included readings the Presbyterian church at a sillingular places of the east, inverted to the Methodist church at the Me

Ministry of War has informed me of the gravity of the effect that this propaganda is having among young soldiers."

Several corporations with large ash reserves are now using them actively to buy in their own depreciated bonds. Improvement in the outlook makes them feel that they no longer need the cash as a buffer against emergencies and they are retiring indebtedness at bargain rates. This activity is given preference over building up inventories. The commodity price rise is not expected to move so fast that shrewd buyers cannot catch up to it without loss.

The projected extension of the corporate dividend tax has scared the daylights out of investment Mrs. J. E. Welin, chairman, were rusts and holding companies. It hostesses yesterday at the ounts to double taxation on session of the year of the home same income and more than same income and more than economics section cuble if the corporate structure Ebell club at a pionic at Anaheim complicated enough. Several park, maintain they might as well sandwiches and coffee with the ommit suicide right now as try pot luck luncheon at noon.

brough consolidated tax returns. Eberhart as chairman and Mrs. But the law provides that consoli- J. Arthur Miller as secretary lated returns can only be made where actual ownership of a sub- coming year. Retiring sidiary can be proved. That lets are Mrs. Welin and Mrs. Harry cut a lot of important holding Crooke, secretary-treasurer. ompanies which exercise control brough large minority holdings. Mrs. R. D. Stone, Mrs. E. L. Put-For instance, Consolidated Gas ney, a guest, Mrs. Mabel Greg-and Commonwealth and Southern ory, Mrs. E. L. Wynn, Mrs. Milwould suffer comparatively little ler, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. W. Debecause they own most of their Land, Mrs. Lew Ames, Mrs. Daisy subordinate corporations. But Unit- Reese, Miss Antoinette Tombes er Corporation would get it right
Mrs. Monte Porter, Mrs. Campin the neck with a drastically rebell, Mrs. G. B. Hoag, Mrs. Irene

be in the same boat. It gets a lan Miller, a guest, Mrs. Leander large slice of its present income and Mrs. Adrian King. afraid the people back home would with the British on currency stalarge slice of its present income think he betrayed a campaign bilization. The highest quarters from American Gas and Electric -which it does not own in the say that we are ready to devalue

legal sense. Even the groups which own their

It is notable that the prospec-

The inside objective of repeal chases of governments by the Fed- believe Mr. Roosevelt can be ineral Reserve. This would keep the duced to call a conference of gov-These things probably will be prices of governments up and denied ardently. No record excists to prove them. And they do not sound well in print.

These things probably will be prices of governments up and ernors from states which have not would also stimulate other good being than a vague hope although no commitments have been made.

John Raitt, high school, and Clarence Kelly, young people groups. Claude Robers will be in charge of the adult group.

J. P. Morgan's statement in supgood personal impression.

Mr. Morgan is not the dominat- given at the Baptist church Sun- Star Spangled Banner." ing force in his firm that his father was. The house has an inthe firm to any proposition withvolving millions are made on the basis of verbal agreements only and subsequent kick-backs are

Thomas Lamont has the specific job of acting as the firm's we have been expecting. Contin-uance of even fair business the rest of this year could turn the need for legislative authority. They fores of the last German issue 80 Attracted To

The job of this new financial adviser, O. M. W. Sprague, is to keep the dollar down, not up. He was called into service because Preparatory Committee for the have here were novices at the have here were novices at the service because the have here were novices at the service because the have here were novices at the service placed tarties only fourth on the list to them in pointed terms. This at the Shell picnic grounds last the Shell picnic grounds la handling foreign exchange and do iff barriers only fourth on the list to them in pointed terms. This at the Shell picnic grounds last the Shell picnic groun

NATIONAL CITY

The first step the very day French financial purists do not Glavis has been watching Muscle the church parlors Thursday a

PILOT IS VISITOR

FULLERTON, May 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morris spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, 217 Willard Morris is one of the OUEEN

Virginia La Grange, popu-lar Fullerton girl, who is to be installed as queen of Ful-lerton Job's Daughters at a semi-formal ceremony June 1 at Masonic Temple. Miss La Grange is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth La Grange.



annual Memorial day program at church. Mr. Roosevelt would approve it if as it was a few weeks ago. You are not even dreaming of doing Rev. George Tinsley will be "An Old-Fashioned Me- market, ranging around \$6.50 a lng and lighting were in charge

> A special Children's day offer- the entrance march of the organ-After singing of "America," the lice will include an anthem, "To houses are set for the opening of of the class. The departments plan to raise Rev. D. J. Brigham of the Pla-the departments plan to raise Rev. D. J. Brigham of the Pla-thee, O God, We Fly," by the lead in asking the invocation. will be read. Mrs. Jennie Menten of Fullerton Woman's Relief corps deavor hour will be divided in will be presented by a double octet will provide special music. The of the Fullerton Junior college a capella choir, under direction of Harlow, formerly of Fullerton, group classes, with Mrs. Claude Benjamin Edwards.

"The Recessional," and Dr. Carl

Leon T. Gillilan. Placentia, will direct the services at the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Warren Bradford, of Placentia, will sound taps and a firing squad from Company K, National Guard, of Anaheim, will fire over the grave of FULLERTON, May 27. - An the Unknown Soldier to complete

eighth sermon on the tabernacle services there.

of the Old Testament is to be The Tozier band will play "The camp drawing a great deal of attention. church will pronounce the bene- park. Taylor, director of the diction.

music at the morning service. At BARBECUE IS SET Christ." The choir and the orchestra will provide special music. The Rev. Thomas A. Flynn will the pre-church period at 6:30 p.

FULLERTON, May 27,-An oldfashioned Spanish barbecue is to be given by the Good Samaritan St. Mary's Catholic church of Fullerton Sunday, June 4. at 1 p. m. at the El Rodeo Riding club. There will be Spanish music, songs and dances as en-

Officer Escapes Serious Injuries at the Shell picnic grounds last night. Mrs. J. V. Lewis, worthy As Machine Upsets bodies.

speeder on Highway 101 north of Fullerton. He sustained but Race."

slight injuries. The car was The wrecked but can be repaired. Officer Annin was making a rate of better than 70 miles at the ime of the accident.

Children's Day Service Planned

FULLERTON, May 27-Children's day will be observed June 4 at the Christian church. The pastor, the Rev. George Tinsley, will talk "The Child in Our Midst." Among the plans outlined for June is a special service on the eleventh for the graduation classes, when the pastor will talk on "The Coming Generation." Services for the evening will be dismissed for School Assembly the baccalaureate service at the auditorium for the graduates of the high school. FULLERTON, May 27-The Rev. George A. Tinsley, pastor of Ful-lerton Christian church, talked

CIRCLE CONVENES The administration disclosed in subtle ways recently what it really thinks about the London Economic Conference.

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WOMAN'S CLUB RESOLUTION OPPOSES RETURN OF LIQUOR; ACTIVE CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED [] F

FULLERTON, May 27 .- Members of the Woman's club Thursday night approved the action of the executive board of the club and passed a resolution opposing the passage of the proposed liquor ordinance in Fullerton. The resolution was released today by Mrs. Jannie M. Daniels, president of the club, and is as follows:

of Fullerton are the result of years of experience with the liquor traffic, and

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Whereas, the largest growth of Fullerton in business and population has come under these antiliquor laws, and

sidewalks and streets clean and safe, as is difficult when beer is consumed in quantity,

the Woman's club of Fullerton, California, are opposed to the passage of the proposed ordinance which would permit the transportation and consumption within the city of Fullerton of 3.2 beer and wines, and further-

"We resolve to go on record as opposing the passage of the said proposed ordinance and hereby resolve to work to the end that said proposed ordinance may be defeated in the election June 27

FULLERTON, May 27 .- "Me on which the Rev. E. Dow Hoff-FULLERTON, May 27.-Thous- man will talk at the morning ands are expected to attend the service tomorrow at the Methodist

a message on "Between the Canal Crawford, manager. onel Tupper is well known in Ful- eastern market is excellent and the is president, in closing lerton where he has delivered several travel lectures this past year, 43 cars the past week, he said.

first tenor; J. R. Snuder, second Lincoln's Gettysburg address will tenor; Phillips Whitaker, first be read by Graham Archer; the bass, and Dr. John Tomy, second double octet will sing De Koven's bass. Miss Eva Durbin is accompanist.

Jay Mat- Spanish War Veterans heard a day morning by the Rev. Francis thews will officiate at a flag rais- report last night by Fred Hezmal-E Hawes, who will talk on "The ing ceremony. The Rev. E. Dow halch on the allied veterans' meethalch on the allied veterans' meet-The series is Hoffman of Fullerton Methodist ing to be held June 11 at Irvine

Hezmalhalch represented the veterans, at the general committee meeting held at Santa Ana. Stanley Reinhaus is general chairman. The veterans of all wars will convene at 11 a, m. at

f the evening.

Military Groups Special Guests At Services Sunday FULLERTON, May 27. - All

military and semi-military organizations and their auxiliaries are to be special guests of the Presbyterian church of Fullerton tomorrow, when the pastor, the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, will talk to them on a memorial day subject. The various organizations will attend services in their respective

FULLERTON, May 27.—Officer adult Christian Endeavor, Lloyd Verry will review "Alcohol and police car as he was chasing a "Alcohol and the Human

The pastor will talk at the eve ning service on "The State of the Church in the Bankruptcy of the Farming Classes of America.'



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Dr. Mills In Lecture Next Week

FULLERTON, May 27 .-Dr. Thomas Mills, noted lecturer, will address the Thursday night open forum of Charles Ruby's law class at the old auditorium of the high school at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Mills was well received at previous lectures here and will talk Thursday on "What

The last meeting of the class will be Tuesday, June 6, when Rheba Crawford Splivalo, state welfare direc-tor, will talk on "Problems of Modern Youth."

His sermon to children are still selling on an excellent was publicity manager; the stag tive, according to reports from the properties were in charge of Bett The military and the semi-military as guest speaker, Colonel Tupper, office of the Northern Orange Taggart and Frances

The home market as well as the jor class, of which Grant Brown All valencia orange packing the co-ordinated program of stabi- is treasurer; choir; a solo, "Recessional," by J. lization to start Monday. The secretary, and J. S. Arnold and houses will work toward maintaining a market that will return to the grower the greatest possible

The exchange has been market-ing valencias for two weeks, and during the past seven days shipped during the past seven days shipped cars for foreign markets were rolled from the houses.

a market for themselves yet, he on East America avenue yestersaid, but are still selling at the day afternoon after a short illments of navels have now stop- band, John J. Lewis, and ed, the markets are still stocked daughters. with the fruit, and until that is disposed of the valencias will be Seale Undertaking establish

FULLERTON May 27 complexes of life as they are ccentuated by the environments, were depicted last night when the senior class of the Fullerton Un-

ular play, "White Collars," at the

high school auditorium, with Dan

who through strategy won his

way into the lives of the family of

his wife, Joan Thaver Van Luvn played in charming manner by

Kuhns taking the part of William Van Luyn, the rich young man

Betty Clay. Jack Stiles took the part of Cousin Henry. Mrs. Thayer played by Gena Troy, was a thoughtful and charming housewife

welfare of her children.

Barbara Prizer, as Helen Thayer, skillfully portrayed the young wo-man. Frank Thayer, an elder son a silent, thoughtful young mar who recognizes the difficulties of youth to accomplish without eith er a pull or money. The part of Sally Van Luyn, sister of the young millionaire, was taken by Agnes Smith. The part of Tom Gibney, who is trying to start a trucking route, was taken by Wal-

The play was directed by Miss Laura Taylor, instructor in Eng-lish at the school. Dudley Nashold, director of the high scho orchestra, presented his gre the opening and Miss Myrtle Klahn

This first offering of the ser

Valencias have not established Ida F. Lewis died at her home standard. Although ship- ness. She is survived by her hus-

The body is in care of the J. E FULLERTON, May 27.—Warwick selling at navel rate setting values, and will be sent to Kentucky for annual auxiliary of United he said.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-Joe Savoldi insists that it would quire at least 60 days to get trim for a return match with Jim Londos . . . which indicates that handsome Jeemy must be a rather good grappler after all....
of that those fre quent matches a

aren't all they're supposed to be. Don Hurst, who quit the Philies' training quarters this spring all in a huff about salary arrangements, is fatter than a well-fed . Wesley Ferrell, the hog. 1932, won't squawk so long about still nosediving into baseball obsalary arrangements next year. livion. There are two reasons-Oral Hildebrand and Mel Harder.

SURPRISE!

Sharkey, is due o get a huge rise when he meets the rather gave Anaheim a 10-5 edge. large Primo Carnera in defense of As usual, the onetime rulers of

That fight, if you recall, was occasion. rounds of trying to solve the prob-lem of how to hit a guy, as wide open as the Italian giant was, and hurt him enough to make a fav-orable impression. It's true that the present heavyweight pride

Cornei us had pitched fairly good ball, and with a 5-3 lead appeared on the verge of pitching the Stars back into the pennant race. Then the Valencias got to him, eleven men batting during the inning. the brawl, but the interpreter at the fight didn't hear Carnera a painful ejaculation.

THE FAST FREIGHT

ide-bums and second-raters. While choice. The bases were still loaded his antics with these boys brought when Higgins and Zabbia went at the same time, absorbing an exelect training that he would have hever received in a gym, fighting ting safely after two were away and making the round on a wild at infrequent intervals.

ticks, covering a period of more sive single. than two years, made the slow- Previously, the champions had Italian a pretty fast

sunny Italy has acquired he grace of an adagio dancer

bit of time with the good the damage in the sixth. doffs Sharkey's crown.

will know he's been in a fight blows by Tommy Young being the

TAB THIS ONE

cific coast operative Tom ird conveys tidings on Charley that might be construed champion. . . Seaver has been playing a red hot brand of golf this year . . . being the class of the field at the recent California olf club tournament . . . he has approved his iron play, which was ty in other years . . . this . . . Gus Moreland, Johnny her. Johnny Goodman and the thers will find they have someody to beat when they assemble Cincinnati for the joust.

NOW THIS IS SETTLED Corbett III will beat Jim-McLarnin when the two meet lay for the world's welterwho saw what Lou Brouillard men by extending right foot to penetrate Brouillard's PIPING 'EM OFF hpaw style.

R. B. NEWCOM

OKS LYMAN SMASHES SHOT PUT RECORD

DES Stars Lose Again, Nosedive Toward Cellar

They were defeated again last night, for the fifth time this season, when Anaheim put across six That rather talkative feller, Jack lated assault on Joe Cornelius

somewhat disputed heavy- the nocturnal sport let victory slip weight title June 29.

The surprise will make itself tory seemed most sure. As against tory seemed most sure. As against to the ring that night and shows Huntington Beach and as against the gabby gob just what an im- Torrance, Santa Ana had the ball ed fighter he is since the night game won going into the homehe last fought Sharkey in 1931. stretch only to prove unequal to the

Higgins Starts Rally Higgins began it with an infield single. Zabbia hit a hopper over say anything that sounded like the box and it went for a cheap single into center field when "Memphy" Hill and George Preble did an Alphonse-Gaston act. Moody When the huge hulk first in- drew a walk, filling the bases. our sunny shores in the Lemon's single to center scored two. of gaining glory and gelt, Bell lined out but Haserot walked, barnstorming tour took him Bushman singled, McNabb singled ranks of the stum- and Kohler was safe on a fielder's

Anaheim added another in the nt training that he would have ninth for good measure, Bell hitevery-day stands in the pitch and Bushman's third succes-

on McNabb's double, a passed ball and Denny's single, and two in the fifth when Hill kicked Hase-NO! NOT THAT! rot's sharp grounder, McNabb on't mean to imply that the doubled and Kohler singled.

Sears Hits Homer Santa Ana got one in the secno, no! But he has man- ond, one in the third and drew in-to train his hair to stick to a 5-3 lead with a cluster of three

wear well-fitting duds, park more in the sixth, "Chubby" Sears' h his left hand.

that 1931 Sharkey tilt, Daley's double and Preble's single several battles, contributed the second. Singles by fear Lou more than Babe. few of them worthy of Wilcox and Hill, Denny's double mention. Add to that the past third with Kohler's error on

is hint that perhaps Italy's pitcher, suffered an ankle injury has promised the good- at the plate when he wild-pitched on a job in the cabinet Denney across. Al Bushman replaced hem and held the Santa arkey Anans utterly helpless, two infield league pitchers. sum of the disturbance against him. Bushman fanned eight in 31-3

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Zabbia, cf4	1	2	0	0	0
Moody, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lemon, c	1	1	15	0	0
Bell, If	2	2	1	0	0
Haserot, 83	2	1	2	1	0
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Bushman, p3	0	3	0	0	0
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to McLarnin knows the answer hat one. . . McLarnin simdoes not know how to fight handers . . lads who reset the orthodox stance of fight-

AND SO IS THIS!

The rative Laird is trying to conhimself day by day that Baer will beat Max Schmelar perhaps Baer is under
On account of Memorial Day, all National Night league games will be played Wednesday instead of Tuesday next week. Santa Ana goes to day next week.



BABY FACE



THAT rough, tough little warrior from Vancouver, Jimmy McLarnin, who has worked himself up from the flyweight class, is to meet Young Corbett III for the welterweight title, May 29, at Los Angeles, Here is a new fighting pose of the Mick who has earned the nickname,

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, May 27 .- (INS)civilized shoes, and home run against the left field Lou Gehrig today is a better hitter than Bable Ruth. However, in a tight spot opposing pitchers

Worse still, the Babe has fallen has been spending the throw-in, and a wild pitch did so low in their estimation they day. now consider him just another Mussolini, and Bob Rose, Anaheim's starting guy with a bat and if given a chance, they'd walk Lou any time to get a crack at Babe.

The foregoing is the almost un- McLarnin. animous opinion of the American

old-time cut at the ball.

inch shorter than the right, you may bet the family plate on it. So In ti

"Of course," Sam tempers his gerous as long as he can tote a

On top of this, Sam stuns you partners, faces Gege Cravante, with the information that Lou and Santa Monica.

ty of slow stuff, low outside, for

COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 13 24 351 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Cincinnati, 3: Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (14

chicago, 4; Boston, 3 (10 innings) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 8; New York, 6.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 2 (called eventh, rain).
Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5.

(I.N.S.)-Fight fans of the west were moving into Los Angeles today to see a 2 to 1 favorite, Young Corbett, Fresno, Cal., Italian, de-fend his world's welterweight championship in a battle with Jimmy McLarnin, an Irishman from Vancouver, B. C.

Promoters said that the ticket sale for the fight Monday night at Wrigley baseball park had soared the last two or three days until a \$100,000 gate could be safe-

Both fighters are in good con-

"I can't get this boy in any better shape—he's perfect now," said "Pop" Foster, manager of McLarnin. McLarnin is expected to weigh not more than 144 pounds at 3 m. Monday, while Corbett today was under 149 pounds, and will "dry out" Sunday and Mon-

Left or Right Better? Whether a good right hand is better than a good left hand will be determined when the two welterweight titans meet. knock the crown from brow. crown, while McLarnin will de-pend on his hard-hitting right

Jackie Fields, a fellow Californian whom Corbett deposed to win the title, was in a good spot oday. McLarnin and Corbett each has promised Fields another chance at the title. The McLarnin-Fields fight would be conducted in New York, while a rematch bebe put on in Los Angeles.

Jack Thompson, Los Angeles negro, who twice held the title, as recovered from an illness, and "in the market" today for a title bout.

McLarnin was hitting hard in his last stiff workout yesterday. He landed numerous hard blows on John Romero, former state turn received a severe left jolt to the body. McLarnin did his last boxing today, with bag punching and road work scheduled Sun-

Corbett boxed five rounds. The hampion is going into the fight confident that he will whip

Babe's downfall as a hitter, as out. He is in better shape than Baseman Sweet who threw out Sam Jones of the White Sox when he fought Fields last Feb- Smith at the plate. sees it, is due to the fact that ruary and that's good enough for the Bambino is not taking his us. Corbett intends to surprise Id-time cut at the ball. some of these people who think "He hasn't shortened his grip," McLarnin is a great socker."

explains Sam, "he's simply not taking the old round house wal-Sam, at 40, is still one of the pitching greats and so keen an observer is he that if he tells you Gehrig's left shoe lace is an Gehrig's left shoe lace is an Filipino, in a 10-rounder, at 147

when he weighs in with an observation on hitters you may bank on it.

In the six-round special event, "Red" Gregory, Wilmington slugger, meets Johnny Romero, Mc-Larnin's sparring partner.

In the curtain-raiser, Joe Rondon, another of Corbett's sparring

world's welterweight championship against Jimmy McLarnin here

Newport Beach is playing exceptionally well now, having a winning streak of seven games.

Manager Joe Erwin plans to start Rolland Shepherd on the mound and Roy LeBard back of the plate, with Gordon Mallett and himself in reserve. The infielders will be Johnson, Wright, Koral Trapp and Farley, the outfielders Lindsay, Fredricks, Chelf and Manos.

Laguna Beach And

Crange Play Here

Another pair of Leonard came in the eighth.

Whittier's lone counter off pitcher Pete Hargis also was a homer. Hurler Deene Downer hit it in the eighth.

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Santa Ana Golf Team Faces Powerful Foe

Although nursing a 13-8 point lead, Santa Ana Country club's golf team must be feat Fox Hills in their semi-final match for the Southern California interclub team

championship.
Fox Hills has not lost a match on its home course this season, and only once has it been held to less than 13 points, and the Los An-13 1-2 to win.

Other clubs remaining in the playoff are Brentwood and California. They tled their first match.

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games
Santa Ana at Westminster; Olive at
Whittier; Fullerton at Huntington
Beach; Torrance at Anaheim.

tent Huntington Beach Oilers, tween Corbett and Fields would Torrance today was undisputed league. Torrance beat Fullerton

night while Rudy Heman, Olive's and Barney Ross, the Chicago great pitcher, got his first break challenger, at the Chicago stadium. On July 6 Comiskey park All-Heman has been losing one-run

games all year but he won one by nitting a double in the first inning off "Chico" Sabella that scored Ora Sands from second base with the only run of a bril-

Sabella hurled no-hit ball after there will be archery, log-the first inning but his colleagues rolling, more egg-laying, East-wheeler, 18-year-old Santa Montenance or the stingy Heman. They came tern golf championships August 24 to 26 and the Women's National singled and Osborn doubled but the first inning but his colleagues rolling, more egg-laying, East-wheeler, 18-year-old Santa Montenance in the stingy Heman. They came tern golf championships August 24 to 26 and the Women's National singled and Osborn doubled but to be tournament august 28 to Santa Montenance in the sixth when Smith to 26 and the Women's National singled and Osborn doubled but tournament August 28 to Santa Montenance in the sixth when Smith to 26 and the Women's National singled and Osborn doubled but tournament August 28 to Santa Montenance in the sixth when Smith the stingy Heman. They came tern golf championships August 24 to 25 and the Women's National singled and Osborn doubled but to be stingled and Osborn doubled but to be still be stingled and Osborn doubled but to be still be stille bett expects to win by a knock- Schuchardt hit sharply to First September 5.

to a tie for second place by blanking Fullerton, 7-0, behind Earl Morrill's spectacular pitching. The Earl was in his best form, striking out 16 and allowing only one bit a soratch single. observation, "you must remember the big guy will always be danthe big guy will always be danwitz in a four-rounder.

Al Manfredo, Fresno cousin of form, striking out 16 and allowing only one hit, a scratch single by Jewett after two were out beach has returned many signed. in the eighth. There even was a question about Jewett's bingle.

Many claimed the ball hit Jewett's bat twice.

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NAS BORN ABROAD

nois, Daley, Sauers and Davis, in a match race with the winner LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(UP)

Sauers blasted four hits for the of the main event at Ocean Park,

STRONG BEACH CLUB

Torrance's league-leading outfit pulled up its heavy artillery
to take Whittier, 6-1. Five of
the runs were due to homers.

Storti walked in the first and
Neva and Dan Leonard folcontest at Stanton last Sunday. the Hancock Oil ball club travels to Costa Mesa tomorrow to meet Newport Beach at 2:36.

Paul Neva and Dan Leonard 10.
lowed with successive homers. Wolfe singled and Louie Neva doubled for a run in the fifth. Another pair of successive homers. Newport Beach is playing ex-

Orange Play Here Totals .33 6 10 Totals ..31 1 4

Century of Progress in sports. Chicago today became host to the worlds of finance, industry, transportation, agriculture and to those who believe they can do else, a colossal phase of American life known as sports.

Standing amid its pageantry of color and dazzle, the greatest show on earth could not be that without its full representation in the realm of athletic and varied competition.

Thus during the next six months of amazing activities on the lake front the millions who come here will see champions in baseball, golfing, wrestling, Gaelic football, cer, running a n d jumping, chess, swimming, alligator wrest-ling, rugby, cricket, air racing, fly and bait casting, log-rolling, egglaying, canoeing, rowing and what-

national in character, a sprinkling of golf tournaments, a ball game, weight boxing title bout will not have to go begging for customers. will get the first major attra when squatty Gene Sarazen defends his National open title June 8. 9 and 10.

From then until June 21, the along as best they can with wrest-Finally shaking off the persis- ling, Gaelic football, soccer, track meets, yachting and tennis. On that date the clients of the cauliflower leader of the National Night Ball industry will have their inning with choice morsel between lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri On July 6 Comiskey park All-Star teams from the American and

National leagues will entertain with the best that big time base-ball has to offer. ing championships, western canoe-ing championships and swimming base with the only run of a brilliant pitcher's duel. Sands had singled and moved up on Thiery's Women's Western August 7 to 12. Sabella hurled no-hit ball after Then there will be archery, log-

The Bicycle Speedway club, which is sponsoring a program of bicycle races to be held at the El Rodeo track Decoration day, reports that a great deal of en-

Westminster got four of its mile and quarter-mile records at runs in the fourth on hits by Har-

The El Rodeo oval is two miles east of Brea. All intersecting roads to the track are well marked by arrows. There is adequate seating capacity for 1000 spec-tators, with free parking accomo-The races are scheduled for

Competing for the Class B championship of the Santa Ana Tennis club, ten singles players swing into a tournament at Fran-ces Willard tomorrow at 8 a. m.

Orange's Merchants move into Santa Ana tomorrow for a ball game with Laguna Beach at 2:15, playing at Lincoln field on French street. Messerall and "Whitey" Edwards will compose Orange's battery.

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Net proceeds of the day's racing will go to unemployed newsbattery. NEW YORK, May 27 .- (UP)-



He's that venerable of the Braves, who, at 42, is the old-League-Walter "Rabbit" Ma-ranville, false beard and all.

singles champion, and Gracyn

a. m. and, if successful, take the courts again an hour later against Marjorie Lauderbach and Lewis Mothers in the successful take the courts again an hour later against Martin caught 38 trout, including six that weighed four pounds with the successful take the courts again an hour later against Martin caught 38 trout, including six that weighed four pounds against the court of t Wetherell in the semi-finals.

Miss Wheeler, winner of more inches. He also pulled out several

scheduled this afternoon. Com-Dot Preble, Roberta Tuthill, Mary Ella Poor, Marjorie Lauderbach, Mary Ford and Twila Heath. The mixed doubles schedule: 9 a. m.—Josephine Cruickshank and John Cress vs. Roberta Tuthili and

partner. 10 a. m.—Marjorie Lauderbach and Lewis Wetherell vs. winner Cruick-

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 27.—(UP)—John Lyman of Stanford university, broke the official world's record for the shot put when he made a heave of 52 ft., 8 1-2 in., in the finals of the I. C. 4-A. track and field championships today.

Lyman's record made on his first try of the afternoon, bettered at Posman, Poland, last June 29.

August by Leo Sexton of New York. Sexton's mark has been sub-States Amateur Athletic union.

Dunn of Stanford was second. Harper of U. S. C. third, Gray of

Stanford fourth and Dean of Harvard fifth. Southern California challenged the vaunted superiority of Staning the Cardinals 6 to 4, in the 110 meter high hurdles, first event

of the championships. nia, running into a cross wind, won the event in 14.8 seconds, and Teddy Welsh, another Trojan, cored a point by finishing fifth after falling at the seventh hurdle. Gus Meier of Stanford, the favorite, score 4 points for his team by finishing second, a yard

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 27.-(UP)-Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Calif., defending champion, revived his bid for the 1933 Metropolitan Open title today by scoring a holethe West course here. The hole-in-one came after Dutra had gone out in par 36.

LLJ Big Bear Fishing Good Says Martin

Fishing is unusually good at Miss Cruickshank and her part- tion there with his brother and

BREA CARD TUESDAY

Miss Wheeler, winner of more than fifty tennis titles as a junior, goes into the semi-finals at 11.

Her partner is "Tex" Mays, and snowstorms during the trip.

they meet the Anaheim combina-tion of "Hoots" Chilson and Melva HOLLYWOOD, May 27 .- (UP)having defeated Vearl Whitehead, petitors included Virginia Gabriel, 161, Santa Monica, here last night in the 10-round Hollywood Legion

The crowd booed the decision.

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are Eighteenth and Nineteenth, for Edith McClure. block, and Twentieth, Twentyween Ocean boulevard and Olive.

The lease calls for a 20 per cent royalty. No bonus is included. A minimum is five wells is required for the six streets. Drilling is scheduled to get under way within 60 John H. Marion, chairman of the

Four real estate men or "lease hounds" as Councilman E. B. Stevens called them, brought to the council meeting their clients, two whom submitted bid proposals.

unanimous vote of the council. Then the Argue lease was approved unanimously on motion of Councilman Marion, seconded by Councilman Stevens.

In talks to prospective bidders the leased streets was "a surface easment," that they were not deed-shrubbery the club planted two daily, the other producing 1350 daily. The De Witte and Severed street, and that any person or firm or corporation drilling them

which is said to be an oil com- planting work. pany affiliated with Standard Oil

street, Los Angeles, independent oil will plant red, white and blue flow-operator of the Baldwin Hills field, ers, an American flag design, in streets at 271-2 per cent royalty, ing. Others will plant trees in memin addressing the council relative ory of parents or loved ones. to his lease proposal, said there as little oil as posible."

MEMORIAL SERVICE Methodists Plan

SEAL BEACH, May 27 .- Memoral services will be held in the Seal Beach Community church tomorrow, the Rev. Robert John Coyne, pastor, announces. Two sermons, "Love's Wastefulness" and Greatest Thing In the World," will be given. The members of all patriotic societies and organizations are especially invited.

Brea Class In

BREA, May 27.—The Good Fellowship class of the Congregational church school held its monthly social in the church dining room this week. The birthday anniversary of the teacher, A. O. Andrew, and of Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mrs. Ida Smith, A. A. Vorhees and Jack Fields were ob-

Mrs. H. R. Williams was awarded a colored crayon drawing of a fish for the best "fish" story.

Doughnuts and coffee were served Mrs. Melvin Inge and Mrs. Vorhees comprised the entertainment committee.

Those enjoying the social were and Mrs. A. A. Vorhees, Mr. and Donald F. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Inge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thwing, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thwing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Law, Mrs. H. R. Williams. Mrs. Stella Keene, Mrs. A. D. Yost, Mrs. Ida Smith and

Grade Pupils In Play On June 1

evening of June 1 has been set Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. as the date for the presentation

Lee Harbison, Mrs. Ayres; Phyllis Snow, Mrs. Hammond; Marvin Penhall, Randall Hammond; Billy Penhall, Randall Hammond; Billy BREA, May 27.—Mrs. Beatrice a musical comedy. Rose, Mr. Grayson; Irene Lufter, Livingston and her daughter, Miss The honor guests Rose, Mr. Grayson; Irene Lufter, Mrs. Grayson; Mary Glanavitch, the nurse; Benny Dake, Dr. Judson; Gladys Parker, Mrs. Winston, her son; William Broyles, Sammie Winston, her son; Zonnie Taylor, Mrs. Compton; Ellen Edward, "Mammy"; John Montgomery, the College of letters and sciences in of Riverside. With the exception and her daughter, Miss a musical comedy.

The honor guests in addition to gregational church Wednesday evening. The honor guests in addition to gregational church Wednesday evening. The honor guests in addition to gregational church Wednesday evening. The honor guests in addition to gregational church Wednesday evening. Dinner arrangements were in charge of Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Close and Mr. and Brea-Olinda Union High school in Mrs. J. Howard Robinson. Spethology of her B. A. degree from the ruff, of Brea, and Kenneth May, The mid-week meeting followed the dinner with reports being

Monday Evening Aid Dinner Held

LA HABRA, May 27.—Sixteen were present at the meeting of the Young Business Women's club of La Habra when they entertained with a skating party at the M. E. Social hall. Their guests were members of the club from Yorba Linda.

Other features of the evening's entertainment included a spelling HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 27. match, jig saw puzzles and other J. C. Argue, of Los Angeles, was games. Refreshments were served

first. Twenty-second and Twenty- club will be held June 5 at the is pumping nicely and the operathird streets, for two blocks, all be-tween Ocean boulevard and Olive. avenue, when Miss Ruth Dickey 600-barrel pumper. The well is loand Miss Audrey Miller will be cated on

-The Garden club met at the Vickers interests, located on for the lease Mayor Conrad stated beach this week at the entrance of 100-foot drill site at the northeast that all the title the city held in Third street and planted brilliant- corner of Twenty-second ly colored flowers in front of the Walnut, one producing 500 barrels

weeks ago. Mrs. Mary Reed, pioneer here, had to make some arrangements who has a roof garden at her home of Twenty-first and Walnut is with the Huntington Beach company, holder of the deed to the specimens of her flowers for the beach. Led by President J. Sherman Argue is said to be an employe Denny, a score of men and women of Signal Oil and Gas company, spent hours at the beach in the pump, and estimated to be

On Memorial day at 8:30 a. m., company, which is turn is said to Garden club members will plant at be the holder of a major portion of the First street entrance to the the stock of the Huntington Beach beach, some flowers and trees. A ompany.

A. M. Kupfer, 166 North La Brea movement and the War Mothers who offered to lease the city memories of sons departed and liv-

The Garden club invites everywere two kinds of oil leases, "those body to assist in the beach plantoperated to get as much oil as ing work. Mrs. Mary Reed is makpossible and those operated to get ing cement name plaques to put at the base of memorial trees and on plots. The city council sees to it that the ground to be planted is the Garden club every possible aid

GARDEN GROVE, May 27 .-- A occasion. special Memorial day service will The evening marked the retirebe held in the Methodist church ment of Mrs. Marie Falcke of the Sunday morning, with members of local lodge as district deputy

and members of the church are Mae Mansperger. Birthday Party and members of the church are asked to bring flowers in memory

BREA, May 27.—Two classes of the Christian church school, the "chums" class taught by Mrs. Rachel Sutliff and the class of Mrs. Ruby Jones, joined in giving a box social in the annex of the church this week. The receipts

dius and Miriam Jackson, Martal Bekah Assembly at Stockton, and Sullivan, Alice Sullivan, Pauline to Mrs. Mildred Allen. Corsage boquets were presented all of the boquets were presented all of the Braid Cherry; seventh grade, boquets were presented all of the Bryan; eighth Mrs. Nettie G. Bryan; eighth Rreuer; Epson, Onita Theiss, Meryl Sutlift, George and Carl Yost, Karl
The girls' orchestra from the grade, Miss Wilhelmina Breuer;

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College Group At Church On Sunday

WESTMINSTER, May 27.—The is to be in charge of services at the Wintersburg Methodist church This will be the first special of the eighth grade class play, feature of the Memorial Sunday BREA, May 27.—Teachers of the "Honor Wins," which will be given at 8 o'clock at the Presbyter-P. R. Shuck, of Garden Grove, were hosts this week to members P. R. Shuck, of Garden Grove, were hosts this week to members president of the Fisherman's club of the school board and Mr. and

RETURN FROM NORTH

26.-Not satisfied with the performance of the Sierra Oil c given an oil lease on six city at the close of the evening and streets at a meeting of the council the affair was in charge of Miss pany well under the artificial pressure of the compressor installed a few days ago, Fairbanks Country of the local and Rogers, operators at the well, The next meeting of the local put it on the pump yesterday. It

tween Walnut and Ocean.
The two wells in that vicinity drilled by the Wilshire Oil company recently are both pumpers. There are now six wells in the are good producers, ranging in tailment, to the 1350 barrel daily production of the Macaroo well 600 barrels daily of the Sierra Oil company well at Eighteenth

of the new wells. The six wells on production in the new oil horizon are the two wells, the Vicaroo and the Maca-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 27. roo owned by the Rood and Mcens well at the northeast corner block on Nineteenth street, each producing about 500 barrels a day,

worked and levelled and has given eral pleasing features were on the program of the Aloha Rebekah lodge this week at I. O. O. F. torian; first honors were won by hall, with 125 persons in atten- Helen LeGakes, second, Robert lance, visitors being present from Clark, and Cecil Oathout; third, five lodges, Fullerton, Anaheim, Special Service Torosa and Sycamore lodges of Santa Ana and Orange for the

as special guests. The Rev. Grover Ralston will deliver an appropriate sermon.

Special music by the vested choir and solo numbers will be a feature of the service. Friends

Tanged a ceremony inducting her into the district deputy president's office. In this Mrs. Falcke was assisted by Past Deputy Marshal

> Mrs. Falcke was a special honout her year in office by the different lodges. Tuesday evening's

church this week. The receipts from the social will be used in defraying the expenses of the girls at a summer camp which they hose enjoying the social were and Mrs. A. O. Andrew, Mr.
Mrs. A. A. Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Those in charge of arrangements of the social were Gladys, Corst. Elwood Moore, the Rev.

Those in charge of arrangements Mauda Michl who gave her the report as delegate at the late Reporter; fourth grade, Miss Liberal E Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs.

Stall was the recipient of lovely gifts, and flowers went to Mrs.

Mauda Michl who gave her the report as delegate at the late Reporter; fourth grade, Miss Liberal Assembly at Stockton, and I. Stanley; fifth grade, Miss Liberal Reporter.

Faming, Bruce Hamlin, Frank
Schweitzer jr. and the Rev. and
Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan.

The girls orchestra from the grade, Miss Willedman and physical edusched presented several selections and a reading was given by little Mrs. Eva Hice; nurse, Miss Willedman and physical edusched presented several selections and a reading was given by little Miss Norma Swope. The program chairman was Mrs. Alice Hare, while Mrs. Etta Henderson was hairman of the refreshment com-

WINTERSBURG, May 27. - A School Group At Pasadena Dinner

Sara Louise Otstot takes the of Santa Ana, who will speak on Mrs. W. E. Fanning. Dinner was enjoyed by the party in Pasadena enjoyed by the party in Pasadena after which they visited the Community playhouse there and saw

Mrs. Compton; Ellen Edward, ed her B. A. degree from the college of letters and sciences in Berkeley and will return next year to receive her teachers' certificate. She has majored in history.

The play is in charge of Miss Nellie French and Prof. James Monroe.

The play is in charge of Miss Mary Wharton, Miss Henrietta Gillespie and William Schlechte all the teachers from both the schools were present.

The mid-week meeting followed the dinner, with reports being tion of Miss Mary Wharton, Miss Mary W

300 Children Of Harbor Are On Picnic

COSTA MESA, May 27 .-Over 300 grammar school children, representing the Newport Beach school, the Costa Mesa main school, and the Costa Mesa Lindbergh and Monte Vista schools, all members of the Brownie club, together with parents and school heads, held a picnic at Irvine park Friday. The picnic was sponsored by the teachers and the P.-T. A., directed by the school nurse, Miss Gretha Clark, as a reward for faithful obedience to a set of health rules which, when followed, admits them into membership to the Brownie club

Miss Clark was assisted by Prof. Henry Abrams, principal of the Newport Beach

No. 5," Brahms; selection from by Mrs. C. E. Jaynes, pastor. 'Prince Charming," King; pianoaccordion solo, "Whistler and His Dog," played by Jackie Virginia Robertson; graduation address, J Thompson; presentation onor awards, by E. R. Bartlett; introduction of class by Principal

Floyd Lindsley; presentation of

diplomas, Roy R. Divel, The class members are Elouise Ferguson, Helen LeGakes, Marian Strang, Mary Gleason, George Ferguson, Cecil Oathout, Robert Clark, Robert Adair, Emery Han-son, Robert Comber, Kenneth Ellis, Walter Studley and Thierry

George Ferguson was valedic-Marian Strang.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 27.of loved ones. Mrs. J. W. Lamb oree of friendship night, being presented with silver knives which completed her set of 40 of eight reachers, excepting one, are expieces each, with odd pieces, which peeted to take their old positions have been presented her through- for the school year 1933-34, according to a final decision made Classes In Brea gift came from members of her staff, who were in their uniforms board has decided to dispense with for the last time. Sherbert glasses the school orchestra, temporarily

A. Clark, and Prof. H. O. Ensign

will again supervise the school The work of tearing down the parts of the school building damaged by the earthquake has been completed. The state building inspector is expected soon, and as soon as a decision has been reached as to what is needed to put the classrooms in shape for occupancy next fall, work of reconstruction

Mrs. Russell Jordan is chairman of the board, Conrad Shook is clerk, and Charles Way is the third member.

40 ATTEND. DINNER

BREA, May 27 .- Forty attended the Fellowship dinner at the Con-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 27.-'Nothing But the Turth" is the title of the play to be presented by Lape, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. class at Tustin Union high school-B. Lape, of San Clemente, and Mal- Thursday evening. colm Pierce of Dana Point.

gram will be as follows: Banquet F. Beswick, rural superinte for the two classes, the faculty and of Orange county schools.

Orchestra selection by the Junior orchestra, directed by J. C. Appropriate songs and readings Thompson; violin solo, Berceuse From "Jocelyn." Godard, played Charles Javed Charles Javed

High Pupils BEACH CITY TO

parts will be played by Dorothy grade class at the grammar school time.

The address to the graduates at The commencement week pro- the exercises will be given by B. Beswick, rural superintendent the board of trustees, June 9; invocation will be given by the baccalaureate service Sunday even- Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor ng, June 11, at 8 o'clock. Dr. H. of the Community Presbyterian M. McNinch, of San Juan Capis- church, Principal George K. Bingham, who retires at the close of Senior class day, June 14, 2 p.
m.; commencement exercises, June
16, 8 p. m., address by Dr. W. P.
Dexter, president of Whittier col-

All programs will be given in the of awards. G. B. Dunham, pres- luncheon this week. quet. The place will be announced gram of vocal numbers is being being used in abundance. rehearsed. There will be a reception in the patio, following the cobsen's hospitality were Mrs. Ar- vincil, Joe Frediana, Miriel Gubi, exercises.

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The final membership meeting the final membership meeting and proportiate grant gr from "Jocelyn," Godard, played Charles Jaynes, jr., three-year-old son of the pastor, will salute cian W. Means, Jr., Robert Irv-Orchestra, "Hungarian Dance the subject of the sermon, given by Mrs. C. E. Jaynes, pastor.

The New Era Ushered in Will be Peterson, Jack E. Reed, Nevalle Veryl E. Warren, Margery Weis-Van Deldon, Roys, Jack E. Reed, Nevalle Veryl E. Warren, Margery Weis-Van Deldon, Roys, C. E. Jaynes, pastor.

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Mission City 35 PUPILS OF Clean-Up Week Is Planned by Mayor GARDEN For Early In June EXER

gathered and the inflamable material burned. The annual event will be set for early June and a proclamation to this effect is to High school Saturday evening, LAGUNA BEACH, May 27. — be issued soon by Mayor Clyde Watson. Vacant lots will be parts will be played by standard to this effect is to be issued soon by Mayor Clyde Watson. Vacant lots will be

PLACENTIA, May 27 .- As a fi- Methodist church. Class day will be year, will make the presentation centia Round Table club at a The list of seniors eligible inhigh school auditorium with the exdeption of the funior-senior banpresent the diplomas. A prolarkspur, and snapdragons

Arkley, Thomas Bernier, Lawrence
ers, larkspur, and snapdragons

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Cuff, Mrs. W. D. Solesbee, Mrs. Fredda Hayhurst, Eulalie Head,

and the Sierra well just put on School Glee club, two numbers, the flag and deliver Lincoln's Get- ing Meyer, Donald Franklin New- Strehle, Harvard Hershall Walk-"O Little Mother o' Mine" and tysburg address from memory. comb, John Edwin Niles, Dorothy er, Rosemary Gertrude Walker, Roy Stout, Jack Traverse, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." "The New Era Ushered In" will be Peterson, Jack E. Reed, Nevalle Veryl E. Warren, Margery Weis- Van Deldon, Roy Waer,

GARDEN GROVE, May 27-With 54 seniors scheduled to receive their diplomas, the 1933 Garden Grove Union High school graduation exeron the high school lawn, according

The junior-senior banquet will be held on June 2. The Rev. Groves Ralston, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Grove, will give the baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 4, in the

Following are the thur L. Anderson, Miss Emily Raymond Hapes, Harriet Harris.

Morris, Walter Nankervis, Marlice Patterson, Bennie Reeder, Riley, Nicholas Rocha, Edward Rogers, Leo Scot, Clair Stout, Jack Traverse, Henry

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WESTMINSTER, May 27 .- Win-

LITERATURE

Fredric March and Cary Gran

play the two leading roles in "The Eagle and The Hawk," the story

of two wartime flyers whose

hatred for each other made them

both heroes, which comes to the

Fox West Coast theater Sunday. Jack Oakie and Carole Lombard

"The Eagle and The Hawk" is

from a story by John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings."

March and Grant are cast as a pilot and observer in the British

air corps-March a skilled, reck-

less flyer; Grant a ruthless killer.

Together in the air, they are an

unbeatable team, and one enemy

handling of his plane; brought

down by Grant's deadly handling

But on the ground, March and

March is disgusted by

Grant are the deadliest of ene-

Grant's cold delight in killing;

Grant is scornful of March's

scruples. The spectacle of death

after death begins working on

March's imagination; gradually he

begins to crack. And Grant, the

first to suspect the fact, begins

sent home on a month's furlough. He returns to the front, fresh-

ened. But the events that follow

immediately upon his return have

ture reaches its climax.

Jimmy Gleason comedy,

Sicily and a news reel.

day of this week.

strange effect upon him as the

The short subjects with "The

Eagle and The Hawk" include a

Mugg," a cartoon, a scenic of

of his guns.

mies.

plane afer the other is out maneuvered by March's beautiful

head the supporting cast.

in Sing Sing," the First National

picture featuring Spencer Tracy

and which opens temorrow

Waler's State theater on a doub

bill with Ann Harding in "The Ani-

ture, is an accurate as well as in-

teresting presentation of the hu-

man side of prison life, is assured

by the fact that both the author

and adapter have had intimate first

hand knowledge of prison condi-

The screen play was taken from

the book by Lewis E. Lawes, war-

den of Sing Sing, whose entire life

has been spent in the study of

Terrett has come into clos

touch with prison life through his

work as star reporter on the New

York dailies. A series of articles

on racketeering, which he wrote

for the New York World, was made

the basis of study by the Wicker-

sham committee. He has visited

Sing Sing on many occasions, the

most notable having taken place at

the time of the execution of Ruth

Sing Sing" carries a notable cast in

addition to Spencer Tracy, includ-

ing Bette Davis, Arthur Byron,

Lyle Talbot, Grant Mitchell, War-

ren Hymer, Louis Calhern and

BOB STEELE PICTURE

Snyder and Judd Gray.

"Twenty Thousand

prison conditions,

BOOK REVIEWS

For Sinners Only, the Book of It is a family story, a family the Oxford Groups, by A. J. Rus- representing a race. In addition cell, published by Harper & there are Esther, and Susan, and Annabelle, and Phillip. One of the characters says: "It always

book is a journalist who began to investigate the Oxford movement as a Christian and also a newspaper man looking for a movement to use to build circulation on his paper. He fells of his approach as one skeptical of the appeal and the popularity of appeal and the popularity of broadens the understanding, not only of human problems but of a

The skepticism is probably over-emphasized so as to make the "I Am a Woman, And a Jew" and book more winning to the average "Upstream" and "You Gentiles" whom the author imag- will want to add a reading of this ines is assuming much the same book to their store of information attitude toward it which he took on a people for whose persecutions at one time. Dr. F. N. D. Buck- the hearts of thousands, Gentiles man, founder of the Oxford move- as well as Jews, are mourning ment, figures largely in the book. today. He is referred to throughout as His own experience in Men and Memories by Sir Willfollowing the way of life advo- iam cated by the Oxford movement as Coard-McCann, Inc. well as his experience in leading "Men and Memories" is the sec others to this way of life figures ond volume of the memories of prominently in the book. prominently in the book.

Mr. Russell was literary editor volume, which came out in time a progressive London daily to catch the 1932 Christmas trade, He inaugurated a ser- covers the period 1900-1922. in It recommends itself for sumies entitled, "My Religion," which he had Arnold Bennett, Sir mer reading. Arthur Conan Doyle and others With gentlemanly reserve The series created a stir author tells us of the humility, the and brought many subscribers to kindliness, the struggles of notethe paper. He was in search of worthy literary and artistic people. something else that should have Sir William Rothenstein was the similar success when he was man who first recognized the art to the Oxford movement. of Rabindranath Tagore. He led to the Oxford movement.

The movement we read in the probably would have been discovbook is spreading rapidly through ered by someone else sooner or countries, including South later so that his writings would The London Times, re- be translated into English but as viewing the book, says: " Men and it happens, it is to this author women will be glad of this inside and artists that the credit is due. view of a movement with which they are bound . . . to be brought Tagore's to himself. "I am so glad to learn from your letter into contact." that my book has been favourably

The Oxford groups advocate four criticised in the Times Literary principles in their standard of Supplement. . . . My happiness is conduct: absolute love to all, ab- all the more great because I know purity, absolute unselfish- such appreciations will bring joy ness, absolute honesty.

"They aim to restore common- the success of my book is your place truths to their first uncom- own success. But for your as-Instre by translating them surance I never could have dreamt action." into action.

Storm Beach - A novel of ment I was fearful lest you should Charleston by Virginia Hersch, be mistaken in your estimation of published by Houghton Mifflin Co. them and all the pains you have "Storm Beach" is a novel of a taken over them should be thrown wish family. Not a family of away. I am extremely glad that the ghetto this time, but a family your choice has been vindicated An April day of wind and drifting belonging to the Jewish intellec- and you will have the right to aristocracy-a family living take pride in your friend, sup-Charleston whither they had ported by the best judges in your fled from Santo Domingo when literature." was an uprising which forced them to flee with what nard Shaw. Matisse, Picasso, wealth they could carry Yeats, Gordon Craig-there are ong with their children and countless interesting figures prenecessities. They came to Charles-ten where they were able to stock this author. We have enjoyed the a small store. But their poverty sharp gibe from time to time, the book of dancing scandal, the mer status. The time of the story is some years before the Civil

The as this. Sarah is the matriarch. father having died, she holds the Picasso be refers to as "that sad to the traditions. There aesthetic rake (who) spends each are five brothers and Judith who figure in the story and a number of relations. Judith loves and is loved by Roger, a Gentile, the sense of one of the aristocratic families of Charleston. He asks in his poetry, should attract the in his poetry, should attract the fourth murder, he murmurs darkly, "Pon my word, I don't like this—something terrible is happening here."

Or love and beauty vealed the fourth murder, he murmurs darkly, "Pon my word, I don't like this—something terrible is happening here."

The production then broad burlesque, staged broad burlesque, staged be made by his family America, and who pursue idealwhen he brought Judith a Jewess, ists even more hungrily than beautiful and a poetess, to ideals.' proves that the aristocratic tradi-tions of her family and people.

A jest in Sir William's stu-dent days in Paris was that so tions of her family and people and so had given up art and took even stronger than Roger's to landscape painting.

This author quotes Lord Morown he is outraged.

The romance of Roger and ley as one time having said that Judith is only background in the a man can do a deal of good in Judith renounces her love, the world if he doesn't mind w The story of the Jewish traditions of the guardians of the arisreally begins with the aftermath. Judith opens a school for girls, she acquires some literary fame. She does not marry, though her mother had wanted ning their second successive ball her to marry Jacob, her cousin. game from Brea school team, But her mother could do no more sixth and seventh grade girls of It is not alone Judith's story. 11 to 7.

Look for the

Regular

SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition park, which is causing consider able controversy between two schools of art.-International New



Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

A spring day spent visiting with

WASTED HOURS By Medora Addison

An idle day and all my work un-

coral skirts

Were dancing up the hillside in the breeze gray walled meadows gleamed hero is an artist, a novelist or "Diplomaniacs," which comes Wed-sical encounters.

like bits of jade maple trees.

we stumble upon some such book And I could smell the warmth of trodden grass,

The coolness of a freshly harrowed field: And I could hear the bluebird's Regarding Tagore's visit in Eng-

wistful song

day of feathered trees and windy skies

-'Dreams and A Sword". Yale University Press

TION FILM ON

Persons interested in evolution will find an interesting film dealing on the subject at the Fox than restrain her from marrying Westminster school played at West Coast theater Wednesday, Brea Wednesday. The score was Thursday, Ariday and Saturday. "Diplomaniacs," the new Wheeler and Woolsey comedy.

The picture deals in a not too screen! well, it is reported.

'Looking Forward' It has been estimated that more

tro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, star-ring Lionel Barrymore, Benita today that the picture Hume, Lewis Stone and Elizabeth play at the Fox West Coast thea-Allan.

SPECIAL

to feel sympathy for his pilot. It is through Grant that March is AND WHAT BOOKS DO

BY BRUCE CATTON

YOU DISLIKE MOST?

Of the making of books, as the Old Testament writer remarked. there is no end; and a reviewer who has read more current books than is entirely good for him can There was a day I wasted long ago, perhaps be pardoned for pointing Lying upon a hilliside in the out that there are some kinds of books which he wishes never to see again.

These include: Strong, realistic novels of the in which repressed young girls, tired housewives, defeated The little peach trees with their farmers and strong, lusty sons of toil chase one another through 300 pages of trumped-up suffering, facts supplies the fun in RKO-English novels in which the Radio Pictures' musical comedy,

a civil servant, and in Against the crimson bloom of the is an American character the crimson bloom of the last an American character the crimson bloom of the last an American character the crimson bloom of the last an American character the crimson bloom of the last an American character the crimson bloom of the last an American character than the celebrated comwho proves his Americanism by using slang of pre-Spanish War Woolsey in the stellar roles. livened when the peace-seeking Woolsey in the stellar roles. vintage.

> Chinese jade, the experiments of "Hercules Glub" open a barber shop ter act. The delegates of all na-Pavlov or the breeding of chow on an Indian reservation.
>
> dogs; (b) in which he remarks,
>
> This eccentric stunt by the control of the control "Oh, yes, I know who killed her makes the Indians believe they are lous plans for war into inspirations

> but I can't say a thing just dumb enough to be excellent diplo-(c) in which, just before
>
> mats The Rig Chief sends them to Figherstely the fourth murder, he murmurs the Geneva Peace Conference as with delightful and tuneful musical

And wasted hours on a sunlit hill. who love each other must go away together, no matter how much misery they may cause innocent bystanders to suffer.

Memoirs by women who knew D. H. Lawrence.

BLACK BEAUTY

"best seller"-with young and old alike-for more than 50 years, has been re-created for the Sound "Black Beauty," Anna heavily scientific manner with the origin and development of the faithful servant, which, more than earth and its living occupants. In- all other propaganda combined, structive, the subject is not cum- did more to alleviate the condierson and holds the attention tions of the horse, through its appealingly sympathetic manner of The formation of mountains, presenting what might be called and prehistoric animal "the horse's point of view" to a forms, together with development man, has been made into a screen of man, is featured. production and will be seen at Walker's State theater, opening on

than 6,000,000 readers are ac-Coming In June quainted with the trials and tribulations of "Black Beauty". It has Many requests have been made been translated into every living Tooking Forward," the new Me-

ter Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Lester J. Fountain, manager of and Saturday, June 14, 15, 16 and

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AT WEST COAST SUNDAY

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Spencer Tracy, who has the lead in "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," which with Ann Harding's "Animal Kingdom," comes to the Walker State theater for an engagement Sunday.



cles is transposed into actual phy- liam Irving, Neely Edwards, Billy

The proceedings are further en- hern and many others. "Diplomaniacs" plunge the whole Hilarity begins, according to affair into musical mirth by stagtions join in the chorus, while 24 same period. This eccentric stunt by the boys beautiful dancing is change var-

mats. The Big Chief sends them to | Elaborately staged and set of

NUTTIEST NUTS" RETURN

from "Diplomaniacs," their latest comedy which is booked into the

Fox West Coast theater Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur-

spectacles, the production is enact-The production then soars into ed by a brilliant cast, including broad burlesque, staged in the con- such comedians and comediennes Smart novels in which it is taken for granted that two people nuendo-hurling of diplomatic cir- Hugh Herbert, Richard Carle, Wil-

Bletcher, Teddy Hart, Louis Cal-

Between 1915 and 1930, 750,000 a valiant struggle against both more boys than girls were born in his opponent and the gnawing Detective stories (a) in which the detective is an authority on "Willy Nilly" and Woolsey as ter act. The delegates of all naturally begins, according to affair into musical mirth by stag- more boys than girls were born in this opposition of a poisonous drug in his stomach, but he can be storied to the control of the co

ENDS ENGAGEMENT In an entirely new role, but or

that fits him like the proverbial glove, Bob Steele, Monogram's ace western star, brings his brawny biceps into play in "The Fighting Champ", a combination western and prize-fight story, which will have its final showings tonight at Walker's State thea-

Steele, one of the strongest stars in Hollywood, plays the part of a young ranch foreman who is put up as contender for the championship against a barn-storming prize-fighter as played by Kit Guard. Through no fault of his own, Steele loses the fight after

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the one woman to

whom he was not a

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the grim death rec-ord that made him

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933

Victorian Era Chosen for Expression in Dessert Bridge

Judging from enthusiastic com ments from the guests at Wednesday afternoon's dessert bridge ranch of the Church of the Mes- bers of the Auld Lang Syne club, siah was sponsor, the event at-tained a success that was apprelated by the players, and doubly gratifying to the hostess group. menu served, with the hostess cooperation of Mrs. providing a Charles A. Riggs, who graciously course. Table centerpieces were May baskets of larkspur and other home at 901 Spurgeon er dainty blooms, while sweet peas was planned on the Empire theme, bouquet of roses was from the home gardens of Mrs. Arthur sary of Queen Victoria.

paper frill, that centered each

When prizes were awarded, for- Laguna Beach.

as centerpiece.

Mrs. John Crawford was general chairman of the hostess group with Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor in Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor in Auld Lang Syne club me charge of tables; Mrs. Frank Lans-down and Mrs. Warren McCarty responsible for the dessert course; Mrs. Marshall Keeler and Mrs. William Wollaston, the bouquets; Mrs. Marshall Harnois, tallies and Poster Winners Named by a daintily gowned group comprised of Mrs. C. Hurd, Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, Mrs. Franklin Van Meter of Long Beach and Mrs.

New Section Formed by Clubwomen for for Drama Study

Expressing the interest shown Expressing the interest shown Winning posters in the contest, by Santa Ana Woman's club participated in by a large group members in the formation of a of the young people in the organ-Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 1519 East the Orange union.

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Auld Lang Syne Club Has Luncheon in Canvon Home

Characterized by that genmuch a part of their bi-monthly gatherings, was the luncheon enof which St. Elizabeth's joyed Thursday afternoon by mem-

Guests contributed dishes to the Table centerpieces were treet for the occasion, the party and roses decked the rooms. One

Traditionally Victorian was the room al bouquet with its stiff lace which the group adjourned to the A pleasant feature of the afterpaper frill, that centered each able for serving the dessert course with which the hospitality opened. The colored glass plates further suggested the era in question.

Which the group adjourned to the barranca near the Harrison home. At this time, with the president, Mrs. Harrison, presiding, plans were made for a picnic to be held in July with Mrs. Joe Lowell at Lowell Accepts the property of the property of the property of the property of the group adjourned to the barranca near the Harrison home.

When prizes were awarded, fortunate winners at the many tables found the quaint needle cases repeating the design of the tally cards, that of a quaintly-gowned Victorian lady. Holder of low score at each table found ample consolation in the gift of the Victorian bouquet which had served as centerpiece.

Members taking part in the affair were Mrs. Agnes Stanley, Mrs. Estelle Harper, Mrs. Mina Newsom and Miss Mettle Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs. Edith Young Lane, Long Beach; Mrs. Mabel Lowell, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Carrie Small, Balboa Beach; Miss Percie Head, Santa Ana, and the hostess. Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Harhostess, Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Har-

Marked by the presentation of wards to Betty Webster and Joycelyn Dillingham, winners in a poster contest, the annual party of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Orange was held yesterday afternoon in the home of their director, Mrs. Mary Gross, North Center street.

Drama section, was the enthus-iasm shown for the project when Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, national a meeting was held last night in director of the W. C. T. U., and the home of the section leader, Mrs. Minnie Neville, president of of early

A group of members of the Or- Wiebe, meetings, the next of which will the L. T. L., a garage to the rear following their wedding of May 8, be June 23 with Mrs. Waycott. of the Gross home, where all the and now are pleasantly located in Mrs. W. E. Almas served as sec- work of the junior organization is an apartment at 317 Lacy street. retary during the business meeting, and Mrs. Harriet Lane was elected to fill that post for the coming year.

Clubwomen present in addition

Clubwomen present in addition to the leader and hostess, Mrs. children furnished a program of

> Refreshments of fruit salad, Quandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cypress, and was one of the most Ana. cake and punch were served the to other guests, indoors. Many sweet peas were used in decorating. The children were served by children in their headquarters, and May Cokely and Betty Gross, while Party Mrs. F. B. Scharr and Mrs. Flora Ralph assisted the hostess in

Ralph, Mrs. Pearl Rendan ty in the Doris Rathry Whom the Curtis lainly whom the Curtis lainly have been been been till the group were Mesualited came acquainted many years ago in Nebraska.

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In the group were Mesualited came acquainted many years ago in Nebraska. Mrs. F. B. Scharr, Orange, and Mrs. Moomaw of Whittier.

Luncheon and Bridge Are Entertainment for Guest Group

Friendly hospitality was expresssecond high. ed Thursday by Mrs. Henry Schleuat which she entertained a little refreshment hour, when a long Main street, and Miss Juanita group of close friends in her table was lighted with tapers in home, 914 South Parton street. | table was lighted with tapers in food. | Fowler of Orange, are leaving ford. Flowers in a wide variety of a floral centerpiece, and were older and form, added grace to used in decorating throughout. color and form, added grace to used in decorating throughout. later to tally bridge scores. Mrs. Otis Kelly scored high and Mrs.

Kay Pearce, Barbara Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krock, 1501

Louise Pea, Marcene Cook, Es- West Fifth street, entertained as them were presented the attract- Kay Maxwell. ive prizes.

Mrs. Schlueter received as guests Mrs. C. D. DeSpair, Mrs. Orville Beauceant Continues Fowler, Mrs. Lory Roehm, Mrs. Bridge Party Series Earl Patterson, Mrs. Otis Kelly and Mrs. J. F. Clayton of Santa Ana and Mrs. Ernest Jacobsen of



WILLIAM GRABER, Uni-W versity of Southern Cali-fornia, holds the world's pole vault record. James Watt in-vented the STEAM ENGINE. Standard gauge is FOUR FEET SIX AND ONE-HALF INCHES between the rails.

Diers was consoled.

WEDDINGS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN SOCIAL HAPPENINGS OF COUNTY-WIDE INTEREST







MRS. CURTIS PEARSON

May was Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pearson, formerly Miss Evelyn past several weeks. The ceremony bers of the family and a few inti-Roles in a short play were as-igned with others to be pre- be guests at the affair. Some time The new Mr. and Mrs. Pearson theran church, Orange. Miss pared in the course of coming was spent in the headquarters of enjoyed a short honeymoon trip Quandt has many friends here, where she has been doing secretarial work in the A. J. Ralph of ices for some time. She had her

M. Wells, F. B. Hornbeck, W. E. carry on their regular temperAlmas, Ethel H. Thompson, J. H.
Tompkins, M. J. Marks, J. G.

Tompkins, M. J. Marks, M. J. M summer, Miss Agnes of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Priddy of 1051 West Eighth street, Santa first opportunity under Hammer-

Quandt, 1917 East Palmyra ave- | popular girls of that community. Among pretty Santa Ana brides nue, Orange, had been honoree at The marriage rites were of quiet Curtis a variety of showers during the simplicity, attended by only memuniting the young couple is to be mate friends.

MRS. CLAUDE WILLIAMS

that Miss Doris Delores Dennis, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dennis, 819 West Fourth Slight, dark and lovely, the soloist G. B. Dennis, 819 West Fourth Slight, dark and lovely, the soloist street, Santa Ana, became the bride appealed to the audience as a typiof Claude Williams, son of Mr. cal "Manon," as she sang one of siday Fanny Rose, Hattle Stowe. of Claude Williams, son of Mr. Married in Los Angeles on Sat- and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 714 the arias from that opera with siday, Fanny Rose, Hattie Stowe, Bobbie and Jean, and by orday, May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- South Sycamore street. The hapry Keefer plan to make their py young couple are now in Agua nome in Hollywood where Mr. Caliente and other southern cities Tipton's "Spirit Flower" and by Margaret Hill, Amy Stewart, Alma high school students. They in-

Serving other guests.

Those invited to take part in the affair with Mrs. Gross and members of the L. T. L. were to Edward Borchard of Anaheim, for Miss Martin, hostess at a par-Ralph, Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, ty in the Doris Kathryn Too.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222
South Main street, and their daughters, Mrs. Bert Sutton of Long Beach and Mrs. Alvin Burns of Laguna Beach, were in Altadena and other diversions at the park. They took part in a picnic junch by the control of the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns of Laguna Beach, were in Altadena Treeently visiting with friends with They took part in a picnic junch. ty in the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, was wearing the beautiful came acquaints family first be-

an early hour. Prize winners tor, 607 East Pine street.

spending a few days in Wilming-Sorority colors of blue and gold ton with relatives.

After visiting with relatives in

Miss Cleora Fine, were moving today from Hollywood to this city, te Brady. former home of each. Mrs. Lopez The many flowers used in decdessert bridge parties was the pleasant affair with which memdessert bridge parties was the pleasant affair with which members of the Social Order of the Beauceant entertained a large group of guests Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple.

What home of her sister, Mrs. distributed to friends confined to their homes with illness.

George W. Young, 1515 North Main street. Miss Fine will rejoin her sister, Mrs. Robert Lufbery, in their home, 1002 North bery, in their home of her sister, Mrs. Glowing the serving of the luncheon, a program appropriate bery, in their home, 1002 North bery, in their homes with illness.

Nine tables of bridge were in 2215 North Ross street. session during the afternoon. Mrs.

BREA HOUSE LEASED Verne Whitson and Mrs. Hugh BREA, May 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley won prizes for scoring first A. O. Andrew, who have been livand second high, and Mrs. Henry ing in the Wilson property on

Club Enjoys Day at Irvine Park

A day of enjoyable activity at

Gardner, Edith Tedford, R. R. cie Head and Hester Covington. Members of the club are to came into prominence during the Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North hold a meeting at Laguna Beach soon as guests of Mrs. Edith Ted-

the home and made luncheon tathe home and made luncheon taless of Miss Martin were Mrs. After visiting with relatives in
A covered dish dinner instead of der the new regime, and found ranch. An afternoon of sewing the San Jose club most cordial in and conversation was preceded by tion with the pretty linens and conversation was preceded by the monthly social affair for memthe monthly social affair for memhome, 1211 East Third street.

The usual tea Thursday served as the San Jose club most cordial in and conversation was preceded by the monthly social affair for memhome, 1211 East Third street. ome, 1211 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krock, 1501

Daughters of Union Veterans, with business and social sessions will Those taking part were Messions. Otis Kelly scored high and Mrs Louise Pea, Marcene Cook, Es- West Fifth street, entertained as be presented at the next meeting dames Mamie Zimmerman, Eliza-Alfred Hield, Mr. and Mrs. John in her home, 212 Orange avenue. of Santa Ana B. P. W. on Mon- beth Jernigan, Docia Jasper, Stells Rees, Mrs. Henry Rees and Miss
Helen Rees of San Dimas and J.
Helen Rees of San Dimas and J.
Geraldine Beall, Jesse BreckenGeraldine Beall, Geraldine Beall, Gera Mrs. Olive Lopez and her niece, ridge, Margaret Church, Florence was returned to office as chair- Peters and the hostess, Mrs. Dunn, Amy V. Evans and Lot- man of magazines.

Mrs. A. R. Muller, Mrs. C. S. Broadway.

Dunphey, Mrs. M. A. Menges and Mrs. B. Uttley were members of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul jak day and read a poem, "The a committee planning the delicious dessert served as a prelude to the card games.

Young of Los Angeles, is a week-Old Soldier." Mrs. Harwood Sharp end guest of Eloise Spruance, read a group of original poems. daughter of Mrs. E. W. Spruance, The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially, some of the group playing cards and working

FOOT INJURED

BOLSA, May 27.-Norman Ross This marked the fourth of a South Madrona, have leased the sustained a severe injury to one series of parties, the next of ranch house of Mrs. Clara Nettiwhich will be given on Wednes- koven and will move there shortly a pitchfork into the top of the day, June 7. The grand prize Dr. and Mrs. Charles Westerhout instep. Ralph Ross, Norman's award for the entire series is to had first leased the property and father, who has been incapacitated be a quilt, which is about half had just moved in when he was from work on the dairy as the completed now, it was reported to- called to Fresno for military servages result of knee trouble, ice in the reforestation department. able to resume his duties.

Return From Honeymoon Reveals Bridal Date of Young Couple

Returning this week from a

Mrs. W. H. Monroe, South Main The single ring ritual was used.

the honeymooners returned to ignated. Santa Ana for a flying visit then establish a home in Orange.

erred recently to Orange, thus thy Mayhew. make their home in that city.

Her many friends are planning a smoky waste. series of post-nuptial parties her honor as soon as she and Mr

Musical Arts Members Entertain Artists at Luncheon

ed the club luncheon hour at the the affair. Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, where known musicians, received special guest honors. Miss Bessie Chapin,

organization, engagements, and plans for the future. She then presented Miss Emery, soloist with the Symphnoy, who with Miss Bates as accompanist, aroused enhusiasm by her beautiful voice. special dramatic powers,

"The Piper of Love" by Mollie Kellogg, Susie Lamb and Mabel clude the Misses Frances Carewe. Miss Emery received her S. Leach. stein, has worked with Constance Balfour and had a year at the Reception Follows

Opera Comique in Paris. There was a large attendance of club members yesterday together with several special guests, in-

B. P. W. Club Members Attend Convention

local club and a member of the throughout the evening. state federation board, have rewere Miss Louise Pea and Miss

Miss Katherine Overton, 1409

Kay Pearce, who scored first and South Garnsey street, has been the Misses Clara Richards, Perturned from San Jose. They attended the first annual conventions of the Misses Clara Richards, Perturned from San Jose. tended the first annual conven- Club Members Spend tion held since the fusion of the two state B. P. W. organizations Afternoon at Irvine under the name of California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

> Daughters of Veterans | their enthusiasm renewed for the they were guests of Mrs. A covered dish dinner instead of der the new regime, and found ranch. An afternoon of sewing

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Travel Theme Adapted to Bridge Party Decorations

Some of the most delightful feaoneymoon spent in Las Vegas, tures of vacation travels were affairs, the gardens of the Mar-Nev., Mr. and Mrs. George De- embodied in the party given on sile home on vine took their many friends by Wednesday in the Ferris H. Scott affair on home, 824 Kilson drive, with Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, assisted by he riage on Monday. May 22, was Scott, Miss Evelyn Metzgar and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. an known to no one outside the im- Mrs. Dale Park as hostesses to Mrs. Raymond Marsile, entertained Phi Zeta sorority members.

Arriving guests felt that they club. It was a very quiet ceremony read by the Rev. Father O'Grady of Las Vegas. The bride, Miss they were indeed boarding a steamer to sail away for vacation land when they were ushered into a home Reva Monroe, daughter of Mr. and they were ushered into a home which simulated a passenger ship. street, Santa Ana, wore a smart Making arrangements at the "purswagger suit in white loose wool ser's office" for their tickets, they with all white dress accessories. soon set sail, via bridge, for the three chief ports of call, San After visiting Boulder City and Francisco, Seattle and Nome, Alaspoints of interest at Boulder Dam, ka, as the bridge tables were des-There were interruptions to the

preceded to a nearby mountain re- game in the form of amusing sort where they will spend a few cablegrams and radiograms, and days before returning to various other features introduced by the three hostesses, who in Mr. Devine, the son of Mrs. Ella correct seaman attire, posed as of- Marsile, son Devine of South Olive street, Or- ficers of the vessel. When scores grandson of the hostess ange, has been employed by the were totaled, prizes, appropriate to Southern Counties Gas company the travel theme, were awarded tricks and or several years. He was trans- Mrs. Pearl Hyde and Miss Doro-

hour were novel in the extreme. self and her daughter-in-law The new Mrs. Devine, like her The San Francisco table portrayed husband, a native of Colorado, a bit of old Chinatown; Seattle discussed of providing has for the past three years been offered the pine clad slopes of needs of the orphan baby at connected with the office depart- Mount Rainier, and Nome sug- Native Daughters home, for wh ment of the local Kress store. gested Alaskan igloos amidst

Mothers Spend Time Working on Party Prizes

American Legion Auxiliary Mother's club members furthered Ina Cope, May West, Stella Stiff preparations for the benefit parone of the finest programs ty to be given June 10 by Girl Elva Selvidge, Alice Rogers, Myrtle presented since the formation of Scouts Troop No. 1 when they Ellis, Genevieve Hiskey, Lillia Santa Ana Musical Arts club, yes- met this week, devoting much of Gant, Rose Ford, Olive Seb erday's musical features enliven- the day to working on prizes for Eunice

Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, where guest artists were presented by home of Mrs. Mary Jane Ripley, ters, and two non-member guests Clarence Gustlin and Earl Fraser. 1026 West Third street. In addi- Mrs. Mrs. Philip Zobelein of Los An- tion to sewing on the prizes, the Nettle Pilch. geles, accompanied by three well group pieced quilt blocks to be used in welfare work.

Mrs. Elma McKay, president, Scout Patrol Spends violinist and manager of the Los was in charge of the business Week End Camping session which followed the serv-Miss Bates, pianist, and Miss ing of a covered dish luncheon. Emery, soprano, completed the It was announced that the next meeting will be held Monday, June Miss Chapin gave an interesting 26, in the Lemon Heights home of Mrs. John Tubbs, daughter of R. R. Russick's Girl Scout Troo and Mrs. Bertha Cassiday, club mem- No. 1 are spending the week en ber. Those desiring transporta- at Trabuco canyon. tion are to get in touch with Mrs.

Cassiday. Those present were Mesdames Mary Jane Ripley, Elma McKay portation. Lydia Robinson, Fanny Reeves, ter's friend, Josephine Butler. This was followed by Campbell- Dora Sweeney, Mary Crissman,

College Program

Coming as a postlude to the excluding Louis Danz of Anaheim, cellent program given last night honorary member, and Mrs. Danz; by Santa Ana junior college mus-Irvine park was experienced on Mr. and Mrs. Spellman of Los ic department was a reception at Angeles; Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. which organizations comprising Outdoor group, who followed their Clarence Gustlin and Mrs. Carl the department were hosts in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on East Fifth street. In the group were the orchestra, choruses and the A Cappella choir.

Special guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Miss Myrtle Martin, Mrs. Rober

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contribution to the picnic dinne served at tables spread beneat ucts of the ranch. The de ice was served as an accompa

with its rare goldfish, amateur rodeo, Finally Mrs. Mar determining the young couple to Decorations for the refreshment handsome quits, the work of her

responsible. The baby cared for by the parlor pendir its adoption by some family. has been named Anna May com-plimenting Mrs. Anna Armstrong grand president, and Mrs. May West, president-elect of Ana parlor.

Sharing the day were Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile. ler, Estelle Dresser, Olive Witt, Fox, Marian Crum, Marguerite Cramer, Matilda

Following out a program their destination yesterday after-

Members of the patrol are all Jean McAulay, Janet Raitt, Mildred Kemper and Carol Smith, lieuten-Sunday afternoon, with Dr. John McAulay and Frank Was motoring

Mrs. Russick and the girls were

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small baker potato posched egg 1 thsp. butter and

2 theps. thin cream for vegetable dressing. 1 small cup of whipped jello

pudding clear tea, no sugar Calory total ... 510.

This is a dinner the whole famly can enjoy and nobody need indulge his propensity for "hanging crepe" because poor Mother Sis has to live on a starvation diet.

Cook all vegetables in separate Take out the diet portions, dress as directed, then fix the family's part as they like

A nice way to do the baked potato for the family dinner is to out the pulp, mash with cream and butter, add a little grated cheese and fill the shells loosely. Brown the open top quickly.

In making the jello pudding le jelly stand until it begins to set, then whip it to a froth, and take out the diet portion. To the remaining jelly add a little stiffy whipped cream, or whipped egg white. Make a thin custard sauce out of the egg yolks if egg whites are used.

This is Dinner 16 of the 21-day ered diet. Clip and save if interest-

TODAY'S RECIPE Steamed Halibut Mould With Lobster Sauce 1 pound halibut fillet.

1 egg white, cup whipping cream. 3-4 Tsp. salt. 1-2 Tsp. white pepper Few grains of cayenne.

Lemon slices for garnish and thinly sliced cucumber, chilled. Free the halibut from skin and ones and run through the food chopper to mince it. Add the unbeaten egg white and beat the mixture until it is light and rathfoamy. Have the cream whip- for Irvine park at 11:30 a. m. ped and add it gradually, with much whipping. Season as di- V.; covered dish dinner; Irvine drected, and divide between six WEDNESDAY mall moulds, well buttered. Stand the moulds in a pan of hot water, and cover with buttered paper minutes) Turn each mould onto ered dish luncheon; noon. and bake until firm (about 15 its hot plate, pour the lobster slices of cucumber and a wedge of

Lobster Sauce Make a thin cream sauce, us-To this cafe; 6:15 p. m. ng 1 cup of top milk. sauce add 4 Tbsps. of butter by bits and 2 unbeaten egg yolks, dropping each yolk in and beating well after. Add 1 tbsp. of Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; seasoning, then 2 tablespoons of 8 p. m. beter claw meat cut in dice.

Each serving has close to 400 Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; decorations. calories to its credit. Cream and 7:30 a. m. butter account for most of the Lion club; Ketner's blue room; total, and these two, y'know, are noon.

You are invited to write to me, section picnic with husbands as personally, on any question pertaining to diet or cooking. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed with Mrs. C. P. Kryhl, 215 East envelope for a personal reply. Au until Monday,

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

hall: 6:30 o'clock

ple; 6:30 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; cov-

Junior Ebell semi-formal dance;

Ebell Fifth Household Econo-

MONDAY

covered dish dinner; Masonic tem-

TUESDAY

MEMORIAL DAY

St. Peter Lutheran Sunday

Calumpit and auxiliary U. S. W.

Women's Council of Orange Ave- 4

nue Christian church; all day

THURSDAY

Ketner's cafe; noon. Ebell Third Household Economics

Twenty-five Year Service club;

Tenth street; 2 p. m. First Evangelical Missionary so-

Presbyterian Aid society; garden

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A.

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106 E. 4th St.

Ebell clubhouse; 9 o'clock.

Orange County Past

North Broadway; 8 p. m.

dish dinner; I. O. O. F.

R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Northwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive; First Baptist Westminster Guild,

mics section; benefit garden bridge party; in Dr. D. A. Harwood home, 2467 Riverside drive; 2 p. m. Orange County Philateli and Patrons' association, O. E. S .; Loyal Order of Moose; 3091/2

W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. school picnic; cars to leave church church; 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam, speaker; open meeting for husbands and guests; with Mrs. Baptist Women's society execu-

Church Societies

men of the church.

were placed in the patio and in the hall with sweet peas providing

First Congregational

Mrs. Dean Wallace, South Cyp-

North Section members of First

party for South sections; with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Sec-Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

Torosa Rebekahs

Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; * presided.

> Mrs. Grace Moranville, Mrs. Laura Tramel and Mrs. Amelia assembly, gave the reports. Mrs. cause of the holiday, Ostertag reported for one of the local delegates, Mrs. Laura Kese-

meeting will follow, at 8 o'clock. ALAMITOS PROGRAM

ALAMITOS, May 27 .- The Me-Westminster will be held Tuesday, May 30, instead of Monday, as announced yesterday. The program will begin at 10 o'clock. The ceme- their children are asked to south of the Alamitos Friends and it will be arranged,

Annual Spring Recital of

have a Sunday school pienic Tuesday at Irvine park. Cars are to meet at the church at 11:30 a. m.

The Luther League of St. Peter Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

no basis for the belief that a per-son loses a drop of blood every

Announcements

o'clock at Irvine park. All Royal Neighbors of the district are to participate, under the direction of Mrs. Lenora B. Fletcher of Long Mrs. Lenora B. Fletcher of Long Mrs. Luncheon at noon. Class, led

OF THE ANNE ADAMS PAT- Saturday evening, June 3 at 7:30 TERN BOOK IS READY, After- o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mac jumpers, house f rocks, special be- street, for at this time, Lieutenginners' patterns, styles for jun- ant Governor Frank Merriam will iors, and cool clothes for young- be the speaker. Members may sters, and instructions for making bring their husbands and other

AND PATTERN TOGETHER changed from Tuesday to Wednes-

The two South sections of the First Presbyterian Aid society will join in hostess duties Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, receiving the two North sections at a garden party with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street. Special program features are promised as a part of the sociability, which is open to all members of the general Aid society.

Ebell Fifth Household Econom Mother-Daughter banquet; church ics section members have called battled Men of Zebulun;" anthem, attention to their hospitable plans with trumpet obligato, "Soldier, ple's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., even-Orange County Philatelic society; for Monday afternoon when they Rest" (Scott); soprano solo by ing prayer; prelude, "Springtime's Orange County Philatelic society; 107 Monday afternoon when they 2656 North Main street; 7:30 p. m. Will entertain at a benefit bridge in the gardens of the Dr. D. A. A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Harwood home, 2467 Riverside Arive. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Tenting Tonight" (Kittredge); Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Tenting Tonight" (Kittredge); Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Tenting Tonight" (Kittredge); Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Hero Marche" (Dale); provised." Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Hero Marche" (Dale); provised." Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Hero Marche" (Dale); provised." Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Hero Marche" (Dale); provised." Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Full Gospel Assembly, West o'clock, and those who have not postlude, "Patriotic Melodies;" offertory, ganist and choirmaster.

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ciety will hold their business and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional er and praise service. Wedn program session Friday afternoon hour with Bible study, "The Cross 7:30 p. m., orchestra practice, How-Mac O. Robbins, 2123 North Main at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. and the Church and the Kingdom ard Green in charge, Thursday tive board; all day meeting with
Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Tustin; covered dish luncheon; noon.

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Laurel Encampment; 1. O.
Laurel Encampment; 1. O.
F. hall; 8 p. m.

at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive.
All Presbyterian women in this
section of the city are proved to section of the city are urged to attend and identify themselves with the society.

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue friends of St. Ann's church took section of Ebell society will have som; noon.

Tastmastars' club: Ketner's part in a benefit dinner given this a picnic Thursday afternoon, June 9:40 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church classes at 6:30 p. m. Evening w. week in the parish hall by wo- 1 at 12:30 o'clock at Irvine park, with officers of the section in From 5 to 8 o'clock the delicious charge. Those attending are to dinner was served, with the result bring their own table service. that a nice sum of money was Husbands of members are invited realized from the affair. Tables to attend.

Members of Sarah A. Rounds' tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. Plans for an all-day picnic to were reminded today that they be held Wednesday, June 28, at are to meet Monday afternoon at the downfall of more than one Salvation Army Advisory board; Irvine park were made this week 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. woman's "perfect sixteen." Ketner's cafe; noon. Schrock Auxiliary of First Con- to make bouquets for distribution gregational church in the home of at the cemetery on Memorial day.

> Mrs. Bert W. Miles, president, cemetery in honor of deceased Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor. Sunday, First Church of the Nazarene, was in charge of the business comrades on Tuesday, members of 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, classes Fifth and Parton streets. G. session, during which it was decided to have the children attend the picnic with their mothers. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. This week's session was marked by the serving of a paper bag luncheon.
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> The serving of a paper bag luncheon will be acceptable from anyone having flowers but not having of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of Enday 7:30 p. m. Young People's cottage of Angelus Temple, will be the service of the Auxiliary are to take flowers to adults; 10:45 a. m., morning worship (a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar and J. L. Sharar and J. L. Sharar and J. L. Sharar and J. session, during which it was de- the American Legion post and for all ages; Bible classes for Waddle, pastor. Bible school 9:45 having howers but not having character between the hall any way to get them to the hall Monday afternoon, are requested to telephone the Home Cab combatter between the hall guest speaker Sunday night. Tuestone the home Cab combatter between the hall guest speaker Sunday night. Tuestone the hall guest speaker spe Reports on the recent district pany, telephone number 1, and a service; Friday, 7:30 p. m., evan- Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West were given Wednesday evening at a meeting of Torosa Rebekah lodge held in I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Margaret Kuhl, noble grand, presided.
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> The Temple of Christ Spirituality (Unitarian Church)—Eighth at Bush street. Rev. Ernest C. Lively, pastor. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Bible presided. the park to the Legion hall.

Wrycende Maegdenu club mem-Prather Ostertag of Los Angeles, past president of the Rebekah no meeting Tuesday evening be-

The Woman's Council of the Orman, who was unable to attend. ange Avenue Christian church will The next meeting of the lodge meet Wednesday for an all-day is to be held Wednesday, June 14, session in the church bungalow, at 6:30 o'clock, when a covered-with a luncheon at noon.

dish dinner will be served. The Beginners' department of the First Presbyterian church school will hold a party next Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, in the norial day program planned at home of Tommy Wilson, 1700 East First street, All children of the department are invited, and mothers desiring transportation for tery is located on Magnolia avenue phone Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, 3827-J.

> The Woman's Missionary so ciety of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday after-

St. Peter Lutheran church will

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First Presbyterian Church -Sixth and Sycamore. O. Scott Mcnoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, O. Robbins, 2128 North Main Kring, director of religious educaminister; Walter D. tion. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "To-day's Greatest Quest" by Mr. Mc-Farland; male quartet, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); soprano solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwell-COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG The meeting date of Cadman ings" (Liddle) Sally Lee Scales; FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG Choral club rehearsal has been organ, "Introspection" (Smith), day evening at 7 o'clock in the people's meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "The Mayor's Wife" by Mr. McFarland; baritone solo, "An Evening Prayer" (Gabriel) by Hugh Runnells; organ, "Romanza" (Reiff); "Pas-

> strong, organist and director. United Presbyterian Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- prayer and sermon. Topic: organizations honored guests of fertory, "King All the church. Pulpit message, "Em- (Barnes); postlude

of God."
Trinity Lacy streets. William Schmoock, gatz.

o'clock. o'clock, "The Holy Spirit or the people in charge.

Latter Rain." Friday night, 7:30 Unity Society of Practical Chris-Program presented by young peo- East Fourth street. Sunday school, o'clock, Sabbath school; general Unity lesson topic, "The Attitude of Against National Values," Thomas Christ Toward the Old Testament." F. Moody, leader, connected with Organized classes from the Cradle Long Beach center. Tuesday 7:45

Preparatory to decorating the Sycamore and Fairview streets.

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Mrs. W. D. Johnson, leader.

ing; 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Rev. Theresa Coleman (colored), pastor of a Spiritualist church in Los Angeles, will give the address. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., message circle; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture and messages. KTM. Radio lecture by Judge Restor's residence. Eighth street.

Walnut, James H. Sewell, minister. and Fairview streets. 9:45 a. m., p. m. over KTM. will have an open air initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Irvine park. All Royal

"Cant de May" (Jongen); young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting and people's meetings, 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. The first chapter of Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Genesis will be the lesson. Young People's prayer circle Friday evening in the home of the pastor.

The Episcopal Church of The torale" (Allen); Miss Ruth Arm- Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets, The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Sunday after Ascension. 7:30 a. m. Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Eakin Kelly, minister. Church School; 11 a. m., morning ship, 11; Memorial Sabbath wor-ship hour with members of Sedg-wick Post G. A. R. and affiliated "Unfold Ye Portal", (Gounod); of-Glorious" "'Taigan"

Perfect" (Stenson); duet, church, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, Northwest section members of and Mrs. Hillyard; evening mestic 7:30 p. m.; Monday hospital service 7 to 8 p. m.; Floyd Cole in the First Presbyterian Aid so-sage, "Personality of the Devil." charge. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., pray-7:30 p. m., Christ's Ambassadors, Lutheran Church young people's meeting. Special (Missouri Synod)-East Sixth and songs arranged by Leonard Dar-

pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. Reformed Presbyterian church, More than 200 members and Third Household Economics tian as a Witness of Christ;" Sun- Edgar, minister. Bible school at Seventh Day Adventist Church classes at 6:30 p. m. Evening wor--Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. ship 7:30. Pastor preaches at both B. R. Spear, pastor. Sunday night, services. Midweek meeting Wed-'clock, "Will Germany nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday night, 7:30 Topic, "Making a Living." Young

o'clock, young people's society. tianity, room 314, Hill building, 218 Saturday morning, 9:30 9:45 a. m., Divine service 11 a. m., Roll to old age; 11 o'clock, preach- a. m., "The Lord's Prayer", Louise

residence, 1111 West Rutherford every Sunday 10:45 over KGER; also 8:30 a. m. every Sun-

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DR. GEORGE A. WARMER Subject: "THE MYSTIC SHRINE OF MEMORY" Patriotic Societies of the World War attending.

7:30-Evening Praise Service MISS RUTH BARTLETT will give a demonstration of Lip Reading. Miss Bartlett has been chosen to give demonstrations of lip reading at the World's Fair at Chicago. DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach. Subject: "THE GREAT INCENTIVE"

11:00-Junior Church Subject: MEMORIAL SERVICE" Meets In the Junior Room. For children of Primary and Junior ages. Mrs. Golden Weston, director assisted by Mrs. Clarence Wall and Mrs. Marie Fowler.

Church of Christ-Broadway and | The Church of Christ-Birch day over KTM. Every Thursday, 8 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., develop-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11; sermon by Mr. Bible study; morning worship, 11; sermon by Carl Etta, Long Beach; Sixth at Special Church 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Serventer of the control of the contro Royal Neighbors of America ing worship at 11. Sermon by Mr. sermon by Carl Etta, Long Beach; —Sixth at Spurgeon and French ice", healing and messages, questyll have an open air initiation

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Martin. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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Christian and Missionary Alli
Sycamore C. Scott Mos.

At church at 11:30 a. m. Friday, tenor solo, Flanders Field (Homer), sung by Marquise Hare.

The National Federation of Community". Music includes organ selections. Mrs. R. S. Briggs, ance Church - South Main at Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sun- organist; baritone solo, Mr. Pierce; Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pas-day services Modern Woodman and anthem, "Send Out Thy tor. Sunday school, 11 o'clock, hall, Fourth and Bush streets; 2 Light", (Gounod), by the choir. tor. Sunday school, 11 octock, classes for all ages. Morning p. m., lecture by Henry J. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Schmidt, followed by messages, ject, "The Cry of the Mortal;" Schmidt, followed by messages, Buchanan will preach the last of day light trumpet; 7 p. m., sing-ing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, "The Bible and the Sinner". A special musical program has been lowed by written questions anan evangelistic message; subject, swered and daylight trumpet mes- meets in a joint meeting at 6:30

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11:00 A. M .- Sermon: "RECONDITIONED IDEALS." 7:30 P. M .- Picture: "THAT'S MY BOY." Sermon: "INTERESTING NEWS."

1—Gandhi's fast. 2—Presbyterians and the Fundamental ists. 3—Television church—are preachers doomed?

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11 a. m .- "WHAT IT MEANS TO KNOW GOD" 7:30 p. m.—"A PRESENT SALVATION" Both Services Broadcast Over KREG. Bible Study on "The Holy Spirit," Wednesday, 7:30 p. m

United Presbyterian Church

Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister Sixth and Bush Streets 11 a. m .- Memorial Sabbath Worship Members of Sedgwick Post G. A. R. and of Affiliated Organizations attending. Pulpit Message—"Embattled Men of Zebulun." Anthem—Trumpet Obligato, "Soldier, Rest" (Scott). Soprano Solo—"O Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego).

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Impressive Prayer Period. Anthem, "The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson).
Gospel Duet, "Face to Face" (Tuliar). Evening Message, "The
....Personality of the Devil."

9:30 A. M. Church School 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Groups

First Presbyterian Church Sixth and Sycamore Streets — O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church at 9:30 o'Clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock. Sermon: "TODAY'S GREATEST QUEST" by Mr. McFarland Soprano Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) by Sally Lee Scales.

Young People's Meetings at 6:30 o'Clock. Evening Worship at 7:30 o'Clock. Sermon: "THE MAYOR'S WIFE"

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- AT -Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle Sycamore and Fairview Streets

Sunday, May 28, at 7:30 P. M.

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A MIGHTY PREDICTION OF THE BIBLE, A LIVING PROPHECY OF THE PRESENT HOUR

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Sunday, 7:30 P. M. WELCOME 15th and Sycamore Evangelist B. R. Spear

Walnut growers of the county are being advised by Dixson Tubbs, agricultural commissioner for Orange county, and W. H. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioner, to start spraying for worm control Monday, May 29. Codling moth eggs, according to the officials, have been found in all walnut growing sections of the county except San Juan Capistrano. In that area spraying probably will not start for a week or more.

The formula given by Tubbe the point of a revolver, appeared.

The formula given by Tubbs' the point of a revolver, appeared before for the treatment is as follows: 15 pounds Basic Arsenate of Lead: 1 pint "Black Leaf 40" or "Nicotine Sulphate": three quarters to one pound of spreader or three-quarters pint liquid spreader or three-quarters pint liquid spreader to 300 gallons of water.

Advising growers as to spraying ange county jail last night from

cult to cover are urged to have time as his partner Gray who spray operators spray the top of pleaded not guilty. Their trial has these trees with a tower as far been set for June 12. as possible as this is the most efficient and effective method of covering such walnut trees with polson, Deliverles of walnuts to the packing houses last season very definitely proved that the North Main at Seventh street.

very definitely proved that the wormy walnuts were in the top of the trees where the spray had not been applied in sufficient quantity.

"In the majority of the walnut orchards in the county the operators will improve the efficiency of their work by concentrating more of their efforts in thoroughly spraying the top of the trees. The effectiveness of spraying is largely due to getting a film of poison between the nuts as this is where the largest percentage of worms enter. The tower work should be only on the top of the trees, and the application from the ground should be as careful and thorough as though no tower had been used.

North Main at Seventh street. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 5:30 p. m., League of Youth tea, followed by discussion at 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. evening service. Morning sermon: "Reconditioned Ideals." Evening sermon: "Gandhi's fast", "Presbyterians and the Fundamentalists," and "Television church—are preachers doomed?", to be discussed.

First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass, Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sub-

in Orange county. However, one grower has been able to reduce the worms to a low percentage by two applications of 50 per cent arsenate of lead dust applied at about three week intervals. Where the total amount of poison, 2 pounds per tree on a 40-gallon tree, is applied in two applications the cost of one spraying.

Aphis

"If the trees have been dusted

"If the trees have been dusted for aphis, and aphis are not serious at the time of spraying for worms it is not necessary to be a specific to the control of worms it is not necessary to include the nicotine in the spray: but, when the infestation builds up again, a second application of superintendent; 10:50 a. m., morn-

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Dusting

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worms.

"Regardless of the method of worm control the growers plan to use in their orchards it is advisable to have them treated as quickly as possible, and insist on complete coverage of the whole tree."

Advising growers as to spraying methods and dusting Wright issued the following statement:

Spraying

"Growers with tall trees difficult to see the same county for the same with the same win the same with the same with the same with the same with the sam

day at 11 a, m, and 8 p. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necro-"Dusting as generally practiced by commercial operators has not nounced." Sunday school at 9:30 proven as effective as liquid spray in Orange county. However, one monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free

nicotine dust can be made. If the application for worm control has superintendent, 10.30 a. in, ing worship. The message: "The New Era", by Rev. F. M. Clingan. Anthem: "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own." Solo: "How Love-ly Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) ly Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) by Mrs. Irma May. 6:30 p. m. Young People's groups, 7:30 p. m. An evening of music by the church choir, Solo numbers by Harold Girton, Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, Sand; piano and organ duo by Miss Mildred Marchant and Verne Harrison; musical reading by by the church quartet and by the Junior College Male quartet; two anthems by the church choir.

nurst streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; jail service, 12:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; cottage prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Pastor, Fred K. Wells.

Fruit and Minter streets, Edgar M. Sunday school. Robb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. At the close of the 9:45 a. m. At the close of the lesson study, a short Children's Day program will be given. Class meeting in charge of W. T. Rutledge, class leader, 6:45 p. m., preceded by prayer service beginning at 6:30 p. m.; the second of a series of talks on healing will be made by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.; this will be followed by the evening sermon; prayer meeting ning sermon; prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; ast prayer meeting Friday noon Orange Avenue Christian church -Orange avenue and McFadden streets. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, Sermon on "Our Account." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening song and preaching service, 7:30 o'clock Subject: "The Spirit in Prison" Woman's Council will meet in an day service Wednesday. Wednesday evening, prayer and study class will meet in the church bungalow, 7:30 o'clock.

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'hey just couldn't figure out a fear.' ray to open up the monstrous Then Duncy shouted, "Good-

"The footprints lead up to this |

use staying here.
"If it's a giant, as we thought, that we've been following, we so Duncy waited while the rest ought to look a little further. We ran through the wood and did may find the trail again.

very easy to decide, no clant in that trunk could hide. was in vain. Perhaps he took real long steps. Giants do that, now and then."

Coppy said, "But, even so, we'll that both my eyes began to you're just guessing." ahead and scatter through pain." go ahead and scatter through the woods. In half an hour we'll meet back here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who puts candles on sister of Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Clark will leave Angeles as soon as sch

Tinymites were puzzled | apart, so there'll be naught to

Said Scouty, "This is ness knows, I'll go wherever Scouty goes. I know, if I set out alone, I'm sure to lose my way." "Ha, ha," laughed Windy. thing, and yet that doesn't mean "Think of that! Why, you are We don't know whose just a fraidy cat. "If you won't ootprints they are. There's no travel by yourself, right here you'd better stay."

their best to find more monstrous footprints. All their searching

In half an hour they ran back to Wee Duncy. Scouty said, "I'm through! I really looked so much

Then Duncy said, "We've done back here.

someone finds the trail, just trunk to rest and, suddenly, the call real loudly. That will bring trunk lid squeaked a bit and us all. We will not drift too far opened wide. "For goodness sakes," cried

"He is just as lucky as can be. He's touched a secret trunk lock. Now's our chance to peek inside!"

(The Tinies get a real surprise in the next story.)

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Farewell Party Set for May 31

SAN CLEMENTE. May 27 .- A handkerchief shower and farewell party honoring Mrs. Eleanor Clark was given by Mrs. Hugo Carlson this week in her home. Three tables of contract bridge were in play. Mrs. Henry Fate won first prize, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough second and Mrs. Edna Hauser, third. Supper was served at midnight

The guests were Mesdames R R. Divel, Bert Hymer, Henry Fate, John Riley, J. B. Lape, Clare Hogeland, Clyde Baxter, Den Acres, Edna Hauser and Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, of Victoria, B. C.,

Mrs. Clark will leave for Los Angeles as soon as school closes

UN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL - I DON'T CARE IF TH' PRINCE OF WALES CALLS, DON'T BOTHER LOUES ME - OR AT LEAST, GIDDY SAID HE DOES HAS HE JUS' LOST BOOTS 15 GOING ROUND IN CIRCLES, PUTTING TWO OWT DUA AND PLENTY MORE TOGETHER AND TRYING TO DOPE OUT THE ANSWER

Sez Opal! LIFE OF ME AH CAIN'T FIGGAH OUT ANYONE WANTS TO THINK FO! DEY NOTHIN' DAT'LL GIT YO DOWN LIKE A BATCH OF THINKIN'

DAT'S DE TROUBLE WIF DE COCKEYED WORLD!
EVERYONE AM THINKIN' AN' FRETTIN' TOO
MUCH -- DEY SHO AM --- JEE GWINE ROUND
SCRATCHIN' DEAH HAIDS, TRYIN' T'FIGGAH
OUT SOMETHIN' OR OTHAH! AH NEVAH
SEEN NOTHIN' SO SILLY IN ALL MAN

WASH TUBBS WHALES! WHALES! A SCHOOL OF SPERM!
LIKE A FLEET OF SUBMARINES WALLOWING ON THE
SEA. ALL SIZES - ALL AGES, GIGANTIC BULLS - SLIM
COWS - AND WEE BABIES HARDLY BIGGER THAN ELEPHANTS

To the Boats! WILD EXCITEMENT ABOARD SHIP. THE MATE LIVELY, THERE!

LOWER AWAY, I SAY. THEN INTO THE WAITING BOATS, STILL GROGGY.

OUT OUR WAY

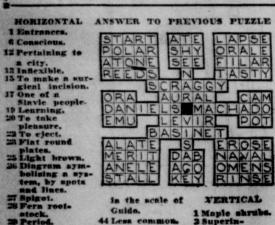
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



I COULDN'T

OH,OH!

DO ANYTHING

THERE ARE NEW BOTTLES AND SOME NIPPLES AND TWO SUITS OF CREEPERS, AND HE BROKE HIS RATTLE AND HE SHOULD HAVE HIS OWN LITTLE MUG, AS A PRESENT FROM US, AND A PAIR OF SCALES AND-

WELL, GET VERY DELICATE SCALES, THAT'LL WEIGH DOWN TO NOTHING



I WANT TO WRITE

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ERASER!

something - something

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WRONG, COULD

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SALESMAN SAM

WITH HER,

HEY FELLAS!

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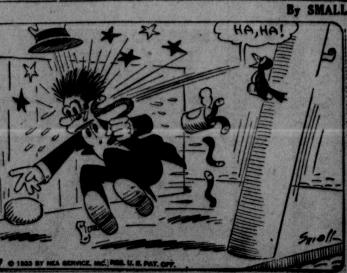
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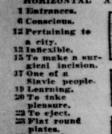
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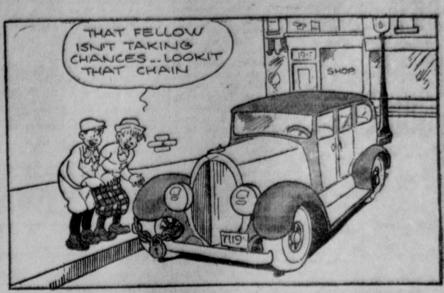
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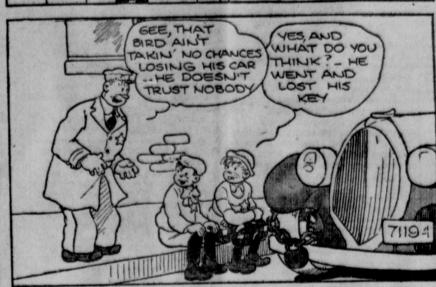
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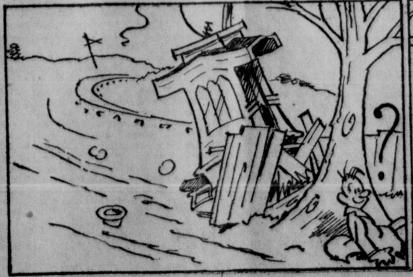














Radio News

emble of 12 young violinists will be heard over radio KREG at 7:30 tonight in a rather ambitious considering the age of members of the ensemble.

Under direction of their teach-Elwood Bear, they will play the opening movement of Beet-"First Symphony" and lins" the latter to be played by the great amphitheater. Leo and Lloyd Robbins of Orwith the violin choir play-

Personnel of the ensemble is: Turk, Jean Hopkins, M. Gellogh, Audrey Granas, Sylvia White, Barbara Gerrard, Elinore Robert Forcey, Richard Keele, Todd Drake, Leo and Lloyd with Beatrice Granas,

the studio will present organ recital featuring some of the outstanding organists of the nation in electrical recordings.

At 7 o'clock Prof. E. K. Berry district superintendent of the La to-coast Habra schools will be the speakast. His topic will be "How the P.-T. A. Can Assist the Pub- ual setting on the Midway.

KREG NOTES

"What It Means to Know God" is the topic for the morning ser-mon of the Rev. F. E. Lindgren, pastor of Calvary Church tomor-In the evening he will talk row. In the evening he will on "A Present Salvation." services will be broadcast by diwire from the church.

wahi's Hawaiians will be featur-ed tonight in "Songs of the Pacific Islands" program sponsore Murphy's Garage. Old ites to be heard during the ram are: "One, Two, Three, of Roses," and "Honolulu Lou."

ssell Thompson's Hawaiians will be on the air tonight in their regular Saturday offering of Ha-walian music. This program will start at 8:30 p. m.

broadcasts of interest to ranchers are scheduled for Mon-day. The first at 12 noon will W. M. Cory and the second, at 12:30 will be the Farm Flash cast will discuss the field of the nation's distributing machinery and continue discussion of the new Farm Act started today.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

KHJ an unusual musical program will be broadcast when Lawrence Tibbett is heard singing, to the accompaniment of a 2000-voice chorus and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under direction of Fred-

in Chicago, listeners will a star, when a light imfrom Arcturus, 240 trillion away, will be utilized to a on the Century of Progressing system. The program be broadcast over an NBC continental network, including and KFI, at 5:15 p. m. this ing. The ray of light, which be picked up at four separate ervatories and transmitted over every Union lines to Chicago, stern Union lines to Chicago Symphony orchestra to 6:30, ch pulse from Arcturus, 240 trillion miles away, will be utilized to switch on the Century of Progress lighting system. The program will be broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network, including KPO and KFI, at 5:15 p. m. this evening. The ray of light, which observatories and transmitted over Western Union lines to Chicago, left Arcturus years ago at the

D when Howard Barlow presents the Symphonic Hour, from 11:15 to 12 noon tomorrow, over the Columbia network, including KHJ.

KFAC-G. Allison Phelps; 8:30,

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"Gems of Destiny."

KECA—Molly Malone's Family; \$:15,
Farewell Concert by U. S. C. Band;
Glee Club and Chorus, to 10:15.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Henry Murtagh.
KFI—Pacific Serenaders.
KMPC—Salon Troupe.
KHJ—Orchestra.

KFWB — Carol Lofner's orchestra. 15, Slumber Time; 9:45, Jimmy Gri-

is, Slumber Time; 9:45, Jimmy Gri-'s orchestra. KNX—Talk; 9:30, Ray West's or-

hestra. KFAC—Frederick Bitike, orchestra. 30. Sherwood Beasley's orchestra. KECA—U. S. C. Farewell Concert ontinued.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS Prining — 8, Salt Lake Tabernac r: 8:30, Sunday Comics; 9, Colur Church of the Air; 9:30, T

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Broadway in "Another Language," will play "The Winner" in the dramatization of the short story of that title during the Pages of Romance program over a nationwide NBC network, including KFI, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York will talk on "The Public and the Lawyer" from 2 to 2:15 tomorrow over the from 2 to 2:15 tomorrow over the Columbia network, including KHJ.

Ceremonies in connection with

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the Baccalaureate Service to be Moonlight held at the Los Angeles Coliseum are to be broadcast by KHJ from

Angelo Patri, expert on child -a subject which is more pertinent than usual in these days of depression when many families atives or have relatives live with them-during his talk on "Your Columbia network, including KHJ, Just preceding the ensemble at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow,

MONDAY

"Fun at the Fair," a sketch starring Lenore Ulric, famous actress. NRC network including KFSD, between 1 and 1:15 Moner on the Orange County P.-T. A. day. Miss Ulric will be heard

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 1500 Kilocycles
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933
P. M.
5:00—Musical Varieties.
6:00—"The Boy Friends," Brick and Gene.
6:15—Feature Presentation by Bob Murphy's Garage.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Orange County P.-T.A. Address. dress,
7:15—Organ Recital.
7:30—Elwood Bear Junior Violin Ensemble.
7:45—Vocal Classics.
8:00—Concert Program.
8:30—Russell Thompson's Hawalians.
9:00-11:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1933

A. M.

10:30—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

11:00-12:15—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.

7:30-8:45—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933

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9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Selected Classics.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Organ Recital.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00—Concert Program.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

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12:15—Late News.
12:30—Farm Flashes.
12:45—Concert Program.
1.00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Exchange Quotations.
1:40—Selected Classics.
2:15—Presentation by the El Rey Cafe. 2:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Concert Program.
4:00—Ketner's All Request Program.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

During the evening ceremonies, in conjunction with the opening of A Century of Progress Exposi
Chicago, listeners will

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KHJ—Melody Headlines; 4:15, Gus

Arnhelm; 4:45, Leon Belasco's orches-

left Arcturus years ago at the time of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, and a chorus of 2000 voices will furnish the musical portion of the evening ceremony.

Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State and chairman of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, will speak during the Columbia Institute of Public Affairs over the Columbia network, including KHJ.

KFT—Century of Progress Opening, 2000-voice floorus (5:15, Century of Progress Opening, 2000-voice will be concluded today by the will be concluded today by the damerican Legion auxiliary, Mrs. American Legion a

speak during the Columbia Institute of Public Affairs over the Columbia network, including KHJ, from 6:30 to 7 tonight, on the eve of his departure for London. Secretary Hull has announced his omic as "World Economic Read-timent."

Education at the Crossroads over PO at 6:30 o'clock tonight offers talk by Lillian B. Hill, chief of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene, State Department of Education. She will reveal how health tests are used in the public schools.

SUNDAY

The winner selected from Sun-

Eddmie" and "Sally," Mixed Quartet. Smil Polak's orchestra. KMPC—8:30, Joe Marengo's orches-Anaheim News tra. KHJ—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra; 8:30, Gus Arnheim. KFWB—Musical Newsy; 8:30, "Soul of the Robot." KNX—Calmon Luboviski; 8:15, Va-

KFI - Symphonettes; 10:30, Phil ly anticipated Society Circus has come and gone and the rousing cheers and hearty applause for each of the 20 acts has died down —the clowns have taken off their the city park, Mrs. C. A. Sisson. Gus again, Lula the trained horse has phant have gone back to Toyland. The side shows have disappeared, KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Serenata. KHJ—Orville Knapp's orchestra; 1:30, Bob Holman's orchestra. KFWB—George Hamilton's orchestra; 11:15, Lou Traveller's orchestra. KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra; 1:30, Sherwood Beasley's orchestra. Siamese twins have parted company and the Pleiades club has stallation services and to hear counted the money that will be Mrs. F. O. McColloch, state past night at the Concordia club.

SUNDAY KFI PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Church Quarter-Hour;

9:15, Sonata recital; Josef Stopak and Josef Honti; 9:20, Sabbath Reveries;

10, Monarch Mystery Tenor; 10:15, International Radio Forum; 10:30, Treast Foamers; 11, Wayne King's orchestra; 11:30, The Radio Pulpit.

Afternoon — 12, Helen Mushnio, violinist, and Ann Mason, harpist; 12:15, Wildroot Institute; 12:30, Dr. Casselberry; 12:45, Barbara Jamieson, pianist; 1. Classic Hour, string trio; 12:0, Pages of Romance; 2, Organ Recital by Wesley Tourtellotte; 2:30, Great Moments of History; 4, 3:30, Great Moments of History; 4, 3:40, Great Moments of History; 4, 3:50, Great Moments of His

with a silver loving cup as May Queen, Others who placed, were introduced and presented with gifts from downtown stores were Miss Ethel Mathis, Miss Phoebe Cooper and Miss Mildred

The professional dancers, Georgand Henry, brought here through the courtesy of Harry C. Arthur, gave three specialty num-

Harry Fellinge's Junior band played for the many acts that er put on by girls from Fremont the Parade of the Wooden sol-China Doll" and Miss Dorothy Kennedy, presided. Yungbluth as the admiral, the From the list of

Monday Programs
Morning — 7. Records: 7:15. Dr.
Cheverton & College Quartet: 7:25.
News. Town Topics, Records; 8. Buddy Herrod's orchestra: 8:30. Concert
Miniatures; 9. Billy Hayes' orchestra: 9:30. George Scherban's orchestra: 10. National Students' Federation; 10:15. Caroline Gray: 10:30. The
Captivators: 10:45. Ann Leaf; 11:15.
Columbia Salon orchestra: 11:20.
Miessner Electric Piano.
Afternoon — 12. Beauty Talk; 12:15.
Frank Westphal's orchestra: 12:30. none other than Wilbert Bonney, and Lyle Hansen, sergeant known to his audience as Guil- arms. lam Bennette. Gene "Snowball" Morris sang "When a Black Man Afternoon — 12. Beauty Talk; 12:16. Is Blue" and gave a clever dance. News Items: 12:45. Beauty Talk; 1.30, Bellue" and gave a clever dance. Studies class of the high 8 grade Resolved in the Bookends: 1:45, The Cavallers: 2. Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3. The Spinsters in song and dance and the Spinsters in song and dance, Party Has Been More Beneficial Company of the Spinsters in song and dance. ange County School of Fine Arts. Democratic Party."

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 6:30, Opening New York stock market guotations; 6:45, Health exercises; 7:30. Polly Grant Hall, planist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Lee S. Roberts and his Old Memory Box: 8:15. Jack and Patsy; 8:30, Arion Tric: 9, Little Joe Warner's Jolly Journal; 9:15, Woman's Shootoning Tour. 9:30, Mellass's Chats: 10, Dr. Coneland; 10:15, Dorothy Rayland, Incomplete of the Air; 11:30, Betty Marlowe, mond, planist; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Betty Marlowe, "Care of the Half"; 11:45, Federal and State market reports.

Afternoon—12; U. C. and U. S. Denartment of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, 8, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45, Baladassare Ferlazzo, voltinist; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf is pritorial; 3:15, String Tric; 3:30, Jimmy Pase, songs; 3:45, Organ Recital by Wesley Tourtellotte.

1000 POPPIES SOLD

IN ANAHEIN FRODAY

He latter three acts from the Or-ange County School of Fine Arts. The concluding numbers were concluding numbers were Lulu the trained horse, Grecian dance to the God Pan" and an cers interpreting "Garland Dance to the God Pan" and and "Springtime in Hellas" and lance to the God Pan" and and "Springtime in Hellas" and land Mrs. Horse of the Hall and Isaac Rodriguez, rendered a decision in favor of the land Mrs. Theodore Kuchel, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Backs, Miss Winifred Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry Mrs. James S. Bouldin, Mrs. Theodore Kuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Horse Henry Mrs. James S. Bouldin, Mrs. Theodore Kuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry Mrs. Jam

American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. cent the main ring, Thomas Lums-Margaret Boysen, chairman, an-Parks the finance and Miss Dor-

Of I. O. O. F. Lodge

WESTMINSTER, May 27.-First nomination of officers for the local Odd Fellows' lodge was held Wednesday evening at the regular weekly meeting at I. O. O. F. hall.

NEW YORK STOCKS

RAILROADS-

INDUSTRIALS 93 90%
Amer Can 93 116¼
Im Tel & Tel 118¾ 116¼
Bordens 25 34¼

Amer Smeltg
Anaconda
Bethlehem Steel
Inspiration Copper
Intnl Nickel
Kennecott Copper
U S Steel
Vanadium
Penybl Steel

Am Car Fdry 22
Amer Locomot ... 18
Baldwin Locomot ... 9
General Tank 35

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

ANAHEIM, May 27.-Plans wer ompleted yesterday for the joint installation of the P.-T. A. ganizations in the city, that will he held at 8 o'clock, June 5, in masks and become business men city council president, announced The city council met vesterday at the park for a The public is invited to the in-

turned over to the welfare of St. president of the P.-T. A., give the principal address of the evenhas ended the affair held last ing, "Leadership and Personality." To the flare of trumpets, the Mothers' Chorus of its recent orshow, directed by H. Fenner Mc- ganization and election of officers with Mrs. Freeland Purdy as president; Mrs. Eva Ter Best as J C Pen secretary, and Mrs. R. S. Summers as treasurer. Mrs. Sisson, for two years

cil's president, was presented with a rock crystal necklace and eared that group in giving the gift. den, Fremont; Mrs. Jack Corn.
George Washington; Mrs. R. E.
Campbell, Citron; Mrs. E. M.
Keith, Lincoln; Miss Olive Potter,
Anaheim Union High school, (reelected), and Mrs. Mary Grace
Spielman, Broadway.

TOBACCO AND SUGAR—
Amer Tob A ... \$5% 83%
Amer Tob B ... \$9 86%
Amer Tob B ... \$9 86%
Amer Sumatra ... 15½ 15¼
Cuban Am Sugar . 10 9%
Gr Western Sugar .28 27%
Untiled Cigars ... No quote. Spielman, Broadway.

SCHOOL NEWS

Julia Lathrop

Bill Milligan was elected stu-The rest of the program dent body president for next year included acts by the Pleiades at the annual election of Julia clowns, the Bel Canto Singers, di- Lathrop Junior High school. He rected by Mrs. Leah Pemberton, will be assisted in his official Lorili Buell and Jean McKamey duties by Persis Davis, vice president; Gloria Kirchner, secretary; Sisters, baby elephant and Mitzi, Lyle Hansen, sergeant at arms. Candidates for offices appeared be diers, with Mrs. Inez Loly singing fore the student body, giving their platforms. Retiring president, Don From the list of applicants for

Howell sisters with their Spanish candidacy in the election the mandolins, Yvonne Stanley in a group selected by the student body dance, the Howell Sisters caucus included Ruth Switzler in a Russian dance, Mayor Charles Bill Milligan, president; Persis Mann walking the tight rope, Davis, Albert Vandwalker, vice The Strong Man of Anaheim was ian Adams, secretary; Roy Ross

Miss Pearl Nicholson's social the latter three acts from the Or- to the United States Than the

Robert Easton and Henry in the Night," was voted second best, while third and fourth places sales for the World War veterans will be concluded today by the Harry Horn and Leonard Vinell's story, "Boot's Remembers a Trick." Stories written by Elaine Wil-

ker received many votes. The stories were illustrated with real pictures of the dogs or cats or with pictures cut from papers and

Spanish Program
Members of Miss Bernice Hart's

high 9 Spanish class gave a high-ly entertaining program to the members of the low 9 class. Alvin DeBord and Paul Wolven meeting at I. O. O. F. hall.
visitors were present,
whom were the new

told Spanish riddles, Vera Flora,
James Harwick, Herbert Lyken
and Edith Hapeman gave interest-The wines acted from Sin. Sunday.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS May 13, 1933 Courtesy Orange County Title Co

The Commi Nati Bank of SA to Amy Patricia Mason pt sec 16-5-7, pt Sec 95-5-7, Lots 1 2 3 4 7 8 10 11 12 13 14 17 18 19 and 20 tr 484 ex E 10 ft of Lot 7.

Margaret M Davis to Amy Patricia Mason pt SW¼ sec 9-5-7.

Clarence A Thompson et ux to Amy Patricia Mason to Marie F McMillan pt SE¼ esc 9-5-7.

Amy Patricia Mason to The 1st Nat Bank of Orange et al int in pt lot 7 all 8 and 13 and 14 tr 484.

Dorothy J Brickels to Louisa H Brickels pt lots 23 and 24 blk 68 Laguna Terrace.

O A Sanders et ux to Joseph F Hamilton lot 35 blk 1 tr 266.

Ealine W Webb to The Savs L & Bldg Assn of Anaheim lot 27 blk A The Lorelei tr.

E J Bishop et ux to Fred E Reinhold et ux lot 10 blk 15 sec 3 Balboa Island.

Island.

F C Mock et ux to Bessie B Coulter pt lot 12 tr 946.

Mary J Wardrip to H B Wardrip ot ux lot 8 blk B Hawkins add to SA.

Guy E Wadrdip et ux to Candido Perez et ux lot 8 blk B Hawkles add

John Knox et al to Geo W Millner Lot 37 tr 114. D L Ripley to O G Smith lot 29 tr

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 977
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING INTERFERENCE WITH THE RECEPTION OF RADIO BROADCAST SIGNALS, AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 878 CAST SIGNALS, AND REPEAL-ING ORDINANCE NO. 878 ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL ON JUNE 17TH, 1929. The People of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows: Section 1. The word "person" shall mean and include both the singular and plural and shall also domean and include person, individual, the second of the council of the coun

permits 919.582 permits 327.257

BUTTER. EGGS AND

POULTRY (By United Press)

light dirty extras 17e clean standards..... 17e light dirty standards.... 16e checks 15e MEDIUM EGGS

clean mediums 16c light dirty mediums ... 154c clean standards ... 16c light dirty standards ... 14c checks 14c

SMALL EGGS

POULTRY

Snyder, Frances Morey, Zaida Crow, Helen Kaulbars, Laura

COSTA MESA, May 27.—Both sections of the local Woman's Aid society No. 1, headed by Mrs. A. Pickering and No. 2 headed by Mrs. Fred Finch, met in the social hall of the Community church Thursday for their regular monthly business meeting and program. Mrs. Fred Long, president, was in charge. Sewing occupied part of the time. Mrs. W. I. Lowe led in the devotionals. Mrs. E. A. Spaulding gave a reading, "My Wedding Ring Quilt," and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds spoke of the things that the society stands for and does. A question game was participated in by all, Mrs. Pickering directing.

Refreshments were served by the

Candled clean smalls........... 13e Candled light dirty smalls....... 13e

Legal Notice

County of Orange for a period of not more than 60 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

That each day during which any person shall violate the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed to and shall constitute a separate offense, and be subject to the penalties herein provided.

Sec. 8. That Ordinance No. 878, entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana regulating the use of devices or apparatus which interferes with radio broadcast reception, and providing the penalty for violation thereof," adopted by the Council on June 17th, 1529, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance by unanimous vote and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, and thirty days after its final passage said ordinance shall take effect and be in force.

The foregoing Ordinance is ap-

which interfere of radio broadcast signals, providof radio broadcast signals, providing:
3.771.831
First: That the radio receiver being interfered with complies with
the provisions of Section 4 of this
condinance;
Second: That the installation of
the radio receiver being interfered
with complies with the provisions
of Section 5 of this ordinance;
City Clerk of the City of
Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregointerfered with conforms to the provisions of Section 6 of this ordinance.

Sec. 3. It is expressly understood
and provided, however, that this ordinance shall not apply to radio
broadcast stations, either commerdinance shall not apply to radio

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Which interfere of radio provided with complies with
Ana, and thirty days after its final
passage said ordinance shall take
effect and be in force.

The foregoing Ordinance is approved this 22nd day of May, 1933

Attest: E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of
Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a
regular meeting of the City Council, held on the 27th day of March,
1933, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the said
City Council held on, the 22nd day
of May, 1933, by the following vote,
to-wit:

Trustage: A. F. Le Gaye,

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Cal., May 23rd, 1933.

The Board met in regular session.
Present, Supervisors Willard Smith,
Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C.
Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George
Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.

Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.

Petition of Farmers and Merchants
Bank of Long Beach for abandonment of certain alley in second Road
District was granted.

Grant Deed from Fred Trefren et
ux to County of Orange was duly
accepted and ordered placed on record.

Purchasing agent was authorized
to purchase a Buick Car for District
Attorney's Office.

Clerk was directed to record the
mortgages to the County of Orange.
Chairman and clerk were authorized to sign the partial release of
mortgage of Leonard G. Jennings et
ux, and same was ordered placed on
record.

Chairman and clerk were author-

59 Country Property

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ALLEY.

41 A., east of Albany; running
water, good bidg, on good road;
80 acres in crop. Want So. Calif.
acreage or city. Hen Roberts, 202
W. Central, La Habra.

LITTLE FARM
Five-room modern houses, with garage, gas, elec. cheap water, near beaches, schools, stores; no city taxes; one-fourth cash, balance like rent, 6% interest. Owner, Cor. Newport Bivd, and Wilson, Costa Mesa. Open every day.

TISTA AVOCADO AND CITRUS LANDS-Liquidation sale, \$50 to \$500 per A. Liberal terms. Call Fotheringham, Guarantee Liquida-ing Corp., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

Y client must have \$5000 cash and \$30,000 clear income for good well-located 20-acre orange grove in Anaheim. Subject to \$15,000 incumbrance. L. P. Kraemer, 275 East Center St., Anaheim.

at foreclosure price. Owner, Mrs. Herrick, 1007 N. Broadway, Santa

TEN ACRES Valencias, with a fine home; located on a hilltop; plenty water; frostless. Priced at less than half the value. \$2500 cash will handle. Balance on terms. Half-acre lot at Newport Heights for \$300 cash. Water, etc., in and paid for. H. B. Bemis, 246 West Commonwealth Av., Fullerton, Cal.

60 City Houses and Lots

Six-Room Home

Martha Lane

59b Groves, Orchards

ing Corp., 6331 GRnaite 5141,

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, May 27.—(UP)—Wheat prices soared almost 4 cents a bushel in a boiling market today. Profit-taking cut down the gains and the market closed 2% to 2% cents higher. Corn and oats surged upward with wheat as inflation-minded speculators engaged in a wild scramble to buy.

10.5 July 36½ 36½ Sept.38 38

L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(UP)—Oil issues, active throughout the week rose sharply to new highs on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange today in an unusually active short session in a higher market. Financial issues, after two dull days, participated in the strong market.

Transamerica led the board with sales of 3100 at 6½, unchanged. Pacific Finance sold 800 at 6½, up ¼. Union Oil led the group, selling 2100 at 15, up ½, a new high for the year. Standard Oil's turnover of 900 was made at 32, up ½, a new high.

year, standard on a turnover of sow was made at 32, up ½, a new high. Bolsa Chica traded 800 at 3½, up ½. Pacific Western sold 700 at 6, up ½. Shell Union Oil sold 700 at 7½, up ½. Southern California Edison 5½ per cent preferred's turnover of 700 was made at 18%, up %.

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Announcement

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Brown leather key container with 3 keys in it. Ph. 3623-W.

Notices, Special

MODEL A FORD coupe—Engine No. A-4462529, 1932 lic. No. 6-M-4663, to be sold at public auction May II. 1933, at 10 a. m. Neff's Galage. Ocean and Hope, Garden Grove. L. P. Neff, lien holder.

FREDDA BARGER—sledium, I. S. U. Full private readings daily, 50c. 1105 West 4th, rear. 4406-R. Wed. at 7:30 church, with messages. Thurs. 2:30 & 7:30 message circle.

ECONOMY BARBER SHOP. Hickory and St. Andrews.

You get a 35c halrout for 20c; children 15c; filinger wave 20c. Front room in house, at 2015 Hickory. 15 years' experience. Open Sunday a. m. Hours 8 a. m. till 8 p. m.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to North, South Dakota and Minnesota. Take 1. \$18. Ref. exch. Ph. 5469-W.

WANT party with truck to take load of furniture to Kansas. 710 W. 6th St. Ph. 763-J.

WOMAN with 2 children, 10 and 12 yrs., want transportation east. Share expense. Phone 4225-W.

Automotive

Autos

FOR SALE or trade, 314 Cadillac sedan, '29 Moon sedan, '29 Ford Sedan, '27 Ford sedan, '29 Ford Jupe, '29 Ford Pick-up, '27 Chev-Folet sedan, five I ton Ford trucks, Chevrolet truck, and other trucks, trailers and auto bodies. Also an immense stock of used auto parts of every description at my yard, Rice, 905 E, 2nd. Phone 1045.

Amazing Value

Buick '30 Sport Coupe. A fine car at a price that again upholds our reputation for offering the greatest values in town. New tires. Mechanically this car will suit any new car buyer. A real bargain for the first buyer at \$475.

Reid Motor Co.

5th and Spurgeon. Phone 258.

and Spurgeon. Phone 258 peedometer repairs, parts 19 Business Opportunities

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEAON ST.

DURANT 4 coupe. Best condition.
Bargain for \$135. 211-A. S. Birch.

FOR SALE—Essex Super Six coupe.
Rumble seat. 326 Wakeham.

FOR SALE or trade—House trailer,
at 2703 N. Main St. Walnut Grove
Auto Camp.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles FOR SALE—Bicycle 1005 S. Main. FOR SALE—Practically new man's bicycle, cheap. 1013 Cypress.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, \$1.00 and Tubes 50c up. All sizes.

JACK'S TIRE SERVICE Chestnut and Main. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tube 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Moto Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

11 Repairing—Service BOGGS Home Garage. Complete service reasonable. 1005 So. Main. Phone 3280.

Special rinding valves \$1.00 per cylinder Bring this ad. and receive 25% discount on all work. 8 coat paini job for the price of 6. Hesser and Showers, 211 E. First. Ph. 2705.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

NEED MONEY? Will pay cash for your car. G. C Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves. LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female LADY wants housework. 242 W Century Blvd., Garden Grove. SALESLADIES, for Santa Ana, \$20 to \$30 per week. Hepner's Cosmetics. Est. 1888. Pleasant work. Cosmetic experience not necessary. Hepner's Cosmetic Co., 6540 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

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WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 1?". Miss Musselman in charge.

LADY to do housework. \$15 North Van Ness Ave.

LADIES interested home work. Write. LOS ANGELES manufacturer has opening for woman with selling ability to introduce unique and indispensable household article in Santa Ana. Unusual opportunity for splendid income. Address S. Box 202, Register Office.

14 Help Wanted-Male SEE THIS tow rope; free county rights. B. Davy, G. C. Market.

WANT neat appearing young man with car. Salary. Apply 421 No. Parton, bet. 7 and 8 p. m. 200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00. fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m.

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15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female)

MAN OR WOMAN in every city and county in state to collect and service stores. No selling. Real daily necessity. Others making \$50.00 weekly now, steadily. \$100.00 necessary, but only \$30.000 required to start. Secured by mdse., returnable. Write Gold Medal Co. 1288 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

NURSE, good cook and housekeeper; go anywhere. 1242 S. Garnsey.
HOUSEKEEPING; capable full charge; exp.; widow, 935 W. Pine.
HOUSEWORK—Good cook; can take charge. 480 S. Pacific, Tustin.
YOUNG LADY, exp., gen. clerical work, cashier, saleslady. PBX, Ref. 1874-W.

Ref. 1874-W.

MRS. M. E. ASHMAN is doing first class laundry. Special care for your summer dresses and all fine work. 721 So. Ross. Phone 3757W. PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J. EXPERIENCED secretary, receptionist, having some bookkeeping experience, desires permanent position but will accept part time or substitute work. 320 W. Washington.

substitute work. 320 W. Washington.

CAPABLE, practical nurse & housekeeper would like care of invalid
or elderly couple. Ph. 1632-W.

ANYONE wishing to employ any
help, if for only one hour or any
period of time, please call 5610,
Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana,
917 No. Main St. Reliable help for
any kind of work.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will
wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 ibs.
\$1.00. Phone 3096, 509 Pacific.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

MAN, with tractor, \$1.25 per hour.
Dependable work. Phone 2581.

Weeds Cleaned from city lots, \$1.50 up. Chas. Watson, Phone 1079-R.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

Cheer Back Again Large, Steady Income Assured

Income Assured

Extraordinary cash profits in spite of depression. This is a cash business; requires no office or store overhead; no bad accounts; no fixed working hours, and is not merchandising. The party to be considered must have \$1000 to \$2000 cash to invest. Where can you work \$1000 which should earn you \$250 and up per month, handling your own money? For information, address S, Box 138, Santa Ana Register. BABY Chicks, farm bureau accredit-ed. B. W. D. tested stock. Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

19 Business Opportunities 28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

FOR SALE—Karmelkorn shop, incl. Laguna Beach franchise, 321 W. 4th, 3AS STA.; gar.; 5-rm. house; lunch counter and 2-rm. apt. Cheap. W. 5th St. and Garden Grove Rd. CONFECTIONERY, popcorn busi-GAS STA.; gar.; 5-rm. house; lunch counter and 2-rm. apt. Cheap. W. 5th St. and Garden Grove Rd. CONFECTIONERY, popcorn business, in Balboa, for sale; take elec. refrigerator or cow as part payment. Inq. 749 Surf, on Ocean Front. SELL CHEAP complete equipment for small lunch room. 330 River

20 Money to Loan Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

When We Arrange Loans You Are Assured of PROMPT SERVICE FRIENDLY RELATIONS

a cost that is reasonable and a plan of repayment that is evenient. Phone, write, or call. Popular Finance Service Room 210 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. 204 West Fourth. Phone 5422. SANTA ANA.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE

6% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
City and Ranches
Mortgage Guarantee Foreclosed
property at SACRIFICE. Santa
Ana-Los Angeles—cash or trade.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. 2444

LOANS Lowest Rates Jay F. Demers V. 5th St. Phone New Masonic Temple Bldg

Auto Loans Refinancing, complete automobile John S. McCarty

JOHN J. MCCARTY

212 West Fifth, S. A. Phone 5727.

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Interstate Finance Co.

Cash Loaned ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Just drive car up to effice for inspection and in few minutes get your money. For "sudden service" see WM. E. OTIS, JR... SANTA ANA FINANCE CO. Fifth and Birch.

Automobile insurance Written.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds FIRST TRUST DEED, \$1650. Take car as part. \$12 No. Claudina, IF YOU have Signal Hill oil stocks, write immediately; name your stocks. Write P. Box 286, Register.

Instruction

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE-2 lovely pedigreed male sliver Persian kittens. 208 E. Central Ave., La Habra.

AT STUD—"Tiny Boy," toy fox terrier. 4½ ibs. Huntington Beach Blvd., ½ ml. No. Midway City. Phone Westminster 8683. JUST Learning to walk. Champion bred pupples. "Ce-Nei" Chow Kennels, 374 W. Pine St., Orange. Phone 1119. Phone Il19.

FOR SALE-Persian kittens; males for service. Rondeau St., Westminster, south of 17th.

COCKER SPANIEL pupples for sale or trade. 1810 W. 9th.

AT STUD-Purebred tiny Toy Fox Terrier, 1502 North Sycamore.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats WE HAVE some more good saddle horses. If quality is needed look these over. Sell or trade. Uncle Tom's Pony Ride, S. Main and Dyer Rd., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—14 Jersey cows. I fine registered Jersey bull. Shipping right to C. M. P. A. Milk cooler and sterilizer. I mi. east of Westminster. H. B. Anderson.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, milk goat and Buff Orpington laying chickens. 23rd and Santa Ana Ave.. Costa Mesa.

Hauling dead stock Phone 8703-R-4.

FOR RENT—Good pasture for calves. E. E. Emerson. % mile west Paularino school.

28 Poultry and Supplies

R.I. Fryers, 23c. W.L., 20c. Ph. 4136

BABY CHICKS — Prompt delivery,
7-2c up. Various breeds on hand.
Phone Corona 438-R. Reverse
charges. Feerless Hatchery. 8c Baby Chick Special

attractive prices. Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena Park, Calif. CHOICE started R. I. R. chicks. Baby chicks May 30, June 6. Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W. RED FRYERS-926 WEST BISHOP. 40 assorted chicks and elec, brooder, \$2.85, Ducklings & turkey ponits. Childers Hatchery 618 N. Baker. TWO bred does. Junior bucks and does. New Zealand White. 1705 West Washington Ave.

FAT Broilers and Friers, 117 Mountain View, Tustin.

Fryer Specials Red Fryers and Roasters, alive or dressed; also Leghorn fryers and brollers, small cockerels. Childer's, 518 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

MINORCA Leghorn Pullets, for large eggs. Shafer, E. 1st St., Tustin. Ph. 5179-W.

Angora Rabbits Pedigreed young, available July 7.
Order now. Phone Orange 969-W.
FOR SALE-Rabbits, New Zealand
Whites does with litters. 129 So.
Jamison, Orange.

Fryers and Broilers 2nd place west of 17th St. Bridge.
CHOICE red fryers, roasters, red
hens; young hen turkeys; fresh
dressed and delivered. Clingan's,
17th and Berrydale. Phoe 2354.

FOR SALE—One group 53 New
Zealand white rabbits. Priced to
sell quick. Inq. Sunday at 617 W.
Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, Rt. 1.
13 RINGNECK Pheasant eggs, \$1.25.
425 Acacia, Garden Grove.

29 Want Stock - Poultry VE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bernsteir Bros., 1813 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana. CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Phone Zenith 6103, Taylor & King.

Swaps

Swaps HAVE TRUCK, will make long or short hauls, for what have you. TWO-ROOM cabin and lot, located at Cedar Pines Park. Situated among plenty of pine trees and within 50 yards of a spring. Will trade for a good automobile or what have you? Call between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. 507 E. 4th St., Santa Ana. 9 FORD COUPE—Trade for 350 laying hens, 206 W. 3rd. Phone 2676, daytimes.

Merchandise

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SATURDAY,

THE JAIL STANDARD

thing if they had the opportunity.

and men of his ilk. We should like to ask knowing much better ways of developing moral, him why it is the same group of men, pretty social, physical and intellectual well-being. much, whose names are brought out in all these exposures. And, after all, the legal aspects of it are pretty cheap. For no one had jail, if you could get money out of it?"

Isn't that a woeful commentary upon our ma- interesting contrast. not have been parties to that,

'stealing" in specific language, and, to sustain conviction, there must be proof of the violation learn the opportunity. of those specific parts of the definition. But, after all, a vast part of the public still believes that the essence of theft is taking property from another without giving that person adequate return for it. There are vast numbers of people who still believe that there is a deeper and a broader meaning to the phrase down into the embarrassing facts surrounding "thou shalt not steal" than is comprehended the J. P. Morgan financial doings, Glass beby any legal enactment, drawn up and put comes absolutely frantic. through the legislatures by the attorneys of big Senator Glass, both from the standpoint of away with it."

Davis was defeated for the Presidency, though, duce a big question-mark in our minds. We according to the uncovering there was not are inclined to believe that if an open breach much choice, except that with Davis there would have been the brains required in leadership and direction at the head, and this would have been that degree worse.

MAKING CONVERTS THROUGH INCARCERATION

fusal of the prosecution of "Tom" Mooney to mental policies, is astounding. try his case. As a rule, when a crime has There is one thing on which there is no mind, every new development exposes more clearly the man who is guilty. But, strange "framed" through perjured testimony.

used to prevent a re-hearing on its merits, and John Nutt, treasurer of the Republican Naa retrial, has been used against Mooney during tional Committee. these years. Finally his attorneys developed As "Bugs" Baer says: "Two favors for evthe idea of his being tried on another count in ery office. Two reciprocations for every fathe indictment for the same offense.

world the character of the testimony that was some of these facts in their memory, if not used to convict him. Then it was found that ack up the newspapers on their walls, so that the prosecution refused to even attempt to when the dispatches quote these "leaders" as bring out any evidence. There is no doubt in to what is wise, they may know that in all our mind at all, but that if any man, however probability, the desirability of what should be profoundly he may believe in the guilt of done is directed from their own pocketbooks. Mooney, would have undertaken that prosecution, it would have only more completely clarified the public mind as to the innocence of Stopping Diphtheria in Scientific Mooney of the bombing on that May day 16 years ago.

Mooney did not commit the crime, are still pertheria since 1916 received its inoculation in the presfectly willing, if not desirous, to have him incarcerated. This attitude of mind they defend men and women interested in medicine, social welon the ground that Mooney had done a lot of fare and public health. After the indoor rite came on the ground that Mooney had done a lot of things that he should not have done, and has the area and adults. There were folk dances and economic views that should be suppressed. We speeches in honor of the occasion. cannot quite understand that "kink" in a person's mind, which, under Constitutional government, defends such unjust incarceration.

becomes a greater means of propaganda, in cases of diphtheria and 1,400 fewer deaths from the behalf of all that Mooney represents, than anything that Mooney could have done, or those who believe as he does could do. There is City who have not been immunized. With the only one class of acts that helps produce radicals faster than the incarceration of a man those who are not naturally immune inoculated for things he did not do, and that is the ex- There are free clinics where the work may be done tion, that the "big" fellows can do, and "get away with it" legally.

UNIVERSITY NOT A NURSERY

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago in an address the other day said that the universities are being hampit upon the universities," he said, "that the institution is in some way responsible for the mountain country.

The new highway for which the name Simon moral, social, physical and intellectual welfare of the student. This is very nice for the participation of the universities for hesides will strengthen economic and social ties between being expensive, it deflects them from their large as the portion of the United States east of main task, which is the advancement of knowl- the Mississippi. Communication between the three

ogists, etc., gave the parents an inferiority complex by all that they have been telling them The son of President Roosevelt the other day the past decade about bringing up children so made a defense over the radio of the actions that the parents came to feel anything called which have been exposed in the Morgan in- an educational institution could do their work vestigation. The young man said: "It was better than they themselves could? The parperfectly legal, wasn't? Here was an opportunity for these men to make some money. that things they did were wrong that it is Wouldn't you have done it? Bear in mind quite likely that those who listened too zealthat there was no law against it." His idea ously became awed by their responsibility and was that everybody would have done the same convinced of their incapacity. It requires singular ability to adapt theory to practice and Well, we would like to ask the young man confidence in one's own competence not to surif he thinks Senator Borah would have done it, render to those who give the appearance of

more power in framing the law itself than Morgan, and the crowd of his "inside" friends, there to learn what they can from him. They And what does the "law standard" mean? It make appointments with him, they seek opsimply means the "jail standard" of life. In portunities to discuss points with him. The other words, Mr. Roosevelt might just as well professor does not have to devote his time and have said: "These men could do this and not energy to stuffing them with information. He go to jail," and "wouldn't you have done any- devotes himself to research and writing and if thing that you could do and still keep out of the students don't want knowledge sufficiently to get it from him they don't get it. It is an

Robert Louis Stevenson tells in one of his tive of the nation suggesting that the "jail writings how he was impressed with the classstandard" of commercial action is the standard mate who had only one shirt and came to class of life with us all. No, we still believe that with the utmost determination because he was there are millions in this country who would so eager to learn. He contrasted that boy with himself for all was made easy for him to go to We would remind Mr. Roosevelt that today school and he rebelled against what burden of the standard of public thinking is miles above learning was left to him. Taxpayers can't afthe legal standard of action. The law defines ford to spend money for nurseries when that money is needed to provide those who desire to

'TWO FAVORS FOR EVERY OFFICE'

What can be the matter with Senator Glass! The minute Investigator Pecora begins to dig

purpose of letting these big institutions "get his ability and integrity. But the nervousness which he shows when matters are being un-The country was saved something at the time covered in this investigation, does certainly pro-

Senate will sustain the investigating attorney. In the meantime, the public is beginning to get at the reasons and the "why-fors" of a great many things. The concentration of financial power in the hands of the small clique in the Morgan structure, who have not only felt no responsibility to any governmental au-We hope that every lover of justice and be- thority, but actually developed a power that liever in fair play was disappointed at the re- through an advisory manner dictated govern-

been committed, and it is kept in the public discount—the Morgan financial structure has so say, during this period, every new fact and financial people do not divide on party brought forth tends to show that Mooney was thes. Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, John J. Raskob are just the same kind of Every legal device that could possibly be folks as Charles W. Hillis, Charles Dawes and

vor.

Here was a real opportunity to prove to the We hope the readers of the nation will pin

Health Battle

San Bernardino Sun Many people, coroughly convinced that New York had a celebration the other day. The

gan in 1929. In the first three years of that cam-As the years go on, this conviction of Mooney paign, it is estimated that there were 17,000 fewer disease than there would have been without the

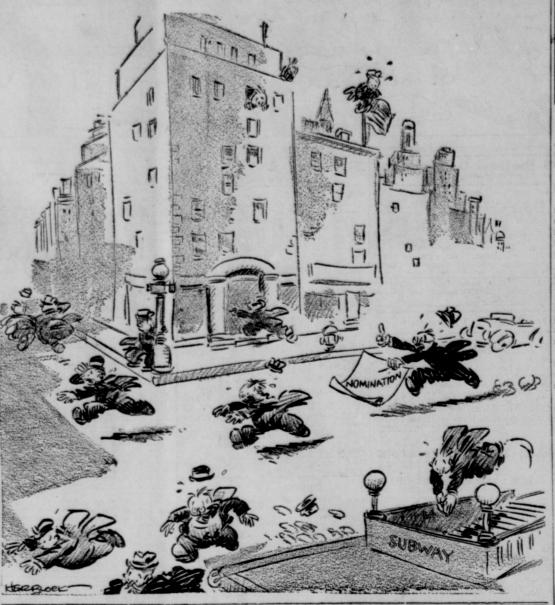
Today there are 700,000 children in New York health pageant as a starter, the campaign is to be pushed harder to get these 700,000 examined and posing of things, as in the Morgan investiga- if parents are unable to pay for it. There will be opportunities for examinations and treatments in the public schools. The goal is to drive diphtheria out of the city. It seems to be one quite possible to achieve with popular support. There should be a similar goal in every community.

Near Completion

-Oakland Tribuneered because they are expected to do a large completion, would extend from Seattle to Milamount of nursing. "Universities have devel- waukee. Actually it links Venezuela, Colombia and oped the idea in parents or parents have forced Ecuador and is a graded road 2300 miles long, twisting and wriggling through an expanse

three sister republics in a region that is almost as republics of northwestern South America has long This is a good point to have cleared up. Is the possible that the educators, the psychol-graphical units.

The Mayoralty Race In New York



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

AN APPEAL TO REASON

I want to be a patriot; I love my U. S. A. What little money I have got I shall not store away, But keep it in a handy chest, Down to the last red cent, may some day meet the test And aid the government.

If ever some dark day shall dawn-I'm hoping it will not-When Uncle Sam's last sou is gone, I'll send the following telegram In case there is a crash:
"Please, kind old, bankrupt Uncle Sam

For who, if such an evil tide What money that he had could hide In one small sordid heap? Who could so stingy be, and small, That he would not demand The right to give his little all

Accept my hoarded cash.

To help his native land?

Yet one more word must still be skid An evil fate so willed That seven molars in my head With shining gold are filled. I need, with every meal to cope, That highly useful wreath, And honest, Uncle Sam, I hope You'll let me keep those teeth!

Who discovered Japan, anyway?-

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PARAGRAPHS

Life is much pleasanter when you discover that problems of

Hell for bird killers doubtless is a place where there is noth-

The fact that Dr. Szentgyoergyl is a great scientist shows you w the mind can be developed by learning a name like that. Just when America was about convinced that crookednes Toxin-anti-toxin was first put into the hands of doesn't pay, here we have the triumphant come-back of the

> IF ONLY SOME BEAUTY SPECIALIST WOULD GIVE ASSURANCE THAT TAX-PAYING HELPS

Another aid to longevity is to be an eye-witness to racket eering and swear that you don't know a thing It's a queer Constitution if the government can take your public use and can't take your gold.

AMERICANISM: (1) Taxing processers and consumers, (2) to raise money to bribe farmers, (3) to save themselves by reducing production, (4) which they could do without help.

of making income tax returns.

Things even up. Ignorance causes one man's fear, but it causes another's courage. But never yet has a crime flourished where the punishment

Oh, Sound Money, what strange currencies are produced in th FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MAKE JIG-SAW PUZ-ZLES OF METAL SO THE X-RAY CAN TELL

WHETHER BABY HAS THE MISSING PIECE. Mr. Roosevelt says he doesn't expect a hit every time to bat. Never mind; nobody cares so long as you sock it

What puzzles us is how a sales tax is going to ruin the poor who pay it while ruining the merchant who pays it. Latest reports show that the Japs have pushed the Chines Maybe France won't go off the gold standard, but isn't her denial a little too bud?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YEAH, MUSSO-LINI WIPED OUT GANGSTERS IN SICILY," SAID THE MAN, "BUT THEY WEREN'T AS TOUGH AS OURS."

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THE MUNKEY AND THE DINNERSORISS A Play Act One

Dinnersoriss. Hay, who dropped that coconut on my toe?

Munkey up in a tree. Excuse me, here I'd reach up there and slip a stranger wrongs us. We cher- mistaken notion of the suffering you something that would make sh our wrongs until they become mind. The o.ly real satisfaction you see so many stars you'd think a cankering wound. Our self is the feeling of spiritual powe they was pinwheels.

Munkey. Cant you take an apol- to our undoing.

something. If lightning was to lightly as we may. It is bad selves and our children most. strike rite now you'd proberly be enough to have to take the hurts. the ferst thing to get hit, and Why hold them? look at all the room you got for germs to grow in, and as soon as tude of mind. No self pity lurks velop men invent spears they'll kill you there. No grudging and no hate. easy because you're too big to This thing has happened to me. miss. Just wait about a million What did I do to bring it upon years and you'll see how many me? What can I do to avoid it dinnersorisses are left outside of in the future? Anyway I am not glass cases in museums.

can scare me do you?

pritty pale.

Ferst munkey. Have you saw any dinnersorisses lately? 2nd munkey. Is that sippose to be funny?

The end.

In the Long " From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

workers were in the city for the

officials joining local W. C. T. U. officers, in greeting arrivals. "World-wide Peace and Prohibi-

tion" was the convention slogan. water in the Santa Ana river with prospects of a normal flow The silver dollars issued under The British Constitution is a throughout the summer months. water than could be supplied by

gravity fro mthe river. Announcement was made of the value of \$5. quiet marriage on May 15, 1919, of Lieutenant Louis Riehl of Tustin, When enough huskies are not to Miss Hilda Perozzi of San Luis to be had, wolves are often tamed Obispo, daughter of a prominent and used as sleigh dogs in Alas- dishes and the common housefly rancher of at community. The ka. newlyweds had spent their honeymoon in Los Angeles and had Just
returned to Tustin where they
were to remain until Lieutenant
than a pound.

Extremely low tides were atrocky shore lines of the county is no accurate and complete list where the intense cold would where they were securing many of all the salt and fresh water fish cause metal articles to injure the unusually fine abalones.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



STUDENTS AND GOVERNMENT RELIEF

is one section of the population isting limited loan funds are ad-I refer to needy and deserving ons of school age.

statesmanlike policy to include educational opportunity along with food and clothing for those who and those who would otherwise be need public relief from the im- unemployed to take university pact of the depression.

students who must otherwise be from the necessity of providing for ployed would be a promotive supgrossly inadequate loan and schol- a body of trained citizens.

should be in position to provide educational opportunity for the sons been paid. pomic crisis.

Emergency relief for students gency. allocated out of a state's relief the blight of unemployment.

As community, state and nation scholarship fund account and adconsider programs of relief, there ministered by its university as ex-

Such emergency relief, providing exemption from the payment of I think it is a socially sound and tuition and such other fees as Relief for needy and deserving thereby relieving local agencie

plement to the present limited and would be building future assets in

arship funds now available to My own experience with studen schools, colleges and universities. loan funds over a period of years As the chief executive of a has been that the few losses by state university, I feel keenly that students failing to repay have state universities, for instance, been more than offset by interes

and daughters of parents who are The sort of relief expenditure temporarily victimized by the eco- am suggesting could, therefore, be made self-liquidating and Here is a suggestion that seems remain as a permanent addition to me worthy of consideration by to the loan funds of a university the various state legislatures now or be made to revert to the state considering state relief programs, at the end of the period of emer

tho, in the best interest of the I do not know a sounder social state's future, should have the investment a state could make opportunity of university training than this sort of investment in nstead of being forced into the salvaging youth that should b ranks of unemployed drifters in under training instead of being this period of stress, could be permitted to disintegrate unde

funds to the student loan and Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

We love ourselves above all else, jealousy or fear. above all reason, and so we hurt There is li ttle sense in telling ourselves. Somebody wounds our a child to "run along and forget feelings and bruises our vanity it." That is not the way to light and at once we are in arms en the spirit. Listen to his story against the foe. He may be the Help him to see the truth of i boss who grudges us the word of on both sides, and help him to le well earned praise, or who dom- go of the other fellow's mistake inates us beyond bearing. It may and use his own only to enrich his be the teacher who imposes his experience. Help him to settle selfish wishes upon us, who cheats the matter to his satisfaction. us of what we believe to be our Satisfaction is mental, not ma-Mr. Dinnersoriss, I didn't do it on just rights. It may be a parent terial. The satisfaction of punchperpose, it slipped out of my hands. who mistreats us through mis- ing the offender, of getting ever Dinnersoriss. O it did heh? Well understanding or a lack of self with an enemy, of paying out ar if I wasn't so comfortable laying control. Maybe a friend betrays us, old score, is not real. It is the

love has been turned against us that comes to him who can recog-There is no escape from life's

hurts. I can see no way of forgive trespassers against us. We thing off of you, you little shrimp, shielding children, or grown peo- do not assume a holy attitude and ple, from the wounds that active bend to those who despitefully use Munkey. Size aint everything. living invites. I only hope that us. We understand them and gr You're intirely too big for your all of us can learn to take them our way, free of the burden own health, if you want to know as they come and let them go as their mistake. So we help our This bespeaks a healthy atti-

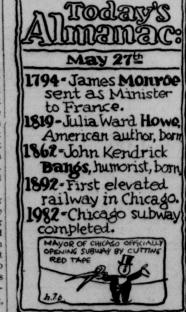
going to let this thing, this per-Dinnersoriss. You dont think you son, this condition put me out of my stride. I will not grudge Munkey. Well you're looking I will not hate, I will not carry my own undoing within me.

What shall we carry then? Faith in ourselves. No matter how hard we fall we rise again and stubbornly face forward. The fact that we fail today does not make it imperative that we do so again tomorrow. We can face the fact as it appears to us, being honest about it, and then tell it to go on its way, having achieved its end. Then we can go to work and think no more about it.

It is not easy to stop thinking about a hurt but it has to be done. The best check on thinking is occupation. Hundreds of ardent temperance keep at it until you can ride on the storm. It is this power that opening of the 37th annual W. C. know power at its best, which is we have to acquire if we are to T. U. convention held in the First to know life in its most success-Baptist church. "Welcome night" ful aspect. We must travel light, was observed at the evening ses- no weight of hate or anger or sion with city, church and school

nize error and leave it behind him

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.)



Here and There

Pumps of the Santa Ana Valley the acts of February 12, 1873, unwritten, indefinite body of legal Pumps of the Santa and Valley Irrigation company were to be and July 22, 1876, were known as rules and principles, partly Acts started only when irrigators of Trade Dollars. Of these, the 1876 of Parliament and partly results the company could use more dollars were never legal tender of judicial decisions. though the others were up to the

White paint can be e leaned by oatmeal on a dampened cloth.

Use colored tablecloths will be less bothersome at you

An Oregon man has made wooden dishes, cutlery and other im plements for explorers planning racting abalone fishermen to the stantly being identified, and there an expedition to Antarctic regions